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Fifth Avenue bus along its whole 27-minute route and beat it handily. The winner finished in

Foreign Cash Hurting Canada Watkins Tells U.S. Hearing

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada has become a branch plant of the United States and U.S. investment has hindered the Canadian economy, Melville Watkins said today.

Prof. Watkins, vice-president of the New Democratic Party and a professor of economics at the University of Toronto, was invited to speak at hearings before the subcommittee on foreign economic policy of the joint economic committee of the U.S. Congress.

'Foreign direct investment makes growth too easy builds in dependence to an un-necessary degree."

Without foreign inputs, Can-

ada's domestic growth might have been easier, he said. The economist said foreign di-"

rect investment results not in the export of capital from the U.S. but rather in a drain of-surplus to the United States.

He said it has been estimated that between 1960 and 1967, Ca-nadian subsidiaries and affiliates sent \$1,000,000,000 more to their parent companies in the form of profits than they received in capital imports. As well as losing profits to the

foreign country, Canada loses its raw materials and the jobs it could have had from processing

The large number of Ameri-

industry had resulted in frag-mented markets, inefficiency and high costs and prices to Canadian consumers.

A branch plant economy Prof. Watkins said, has led to a branch plant quality of life—an tem, news media and labor movement.

With much of Canada's labor force attached to American unions, "the result has been seriously to impede the emergence of a Canadian labor movement ers for such Canadian objectives as greater economic and political independence."

In Woods Dispute VANCOUVER - The Nemetz inquiry into the

Sides Far Apart

B.C. forest dispute moved into its sixth day today, with union and management still far apart in their contract proposals.

Employers, represented by Forest Industrial Relations, have rejected all 44 proposals from the International Woodworkers of America citing costs of implementation as the main reason.

coast IWA locals 'indicated Wednesday they consider most of the FIR proposals ridiculous and will rebut them later this week. In a 150-page brief employ-

ers called for a ban on all strikes and work slowdowns and called for introduction of a system of penalties for workers who participate in socalled illegal work stoppages:

There were 74 work stoppages during the last twoyear contract, not counting stoppages related to the recent strike of towboat men, the brief said.

Employers envisage the following penalties:

 Cancellation of statutory holiday pay for union members who participate in a strike, 30 days or less before a statutory holiday;

• Cancellation of call time - the employee's right to claim pay for showing up for work when no work is

 Non-payment of fare allowance for transportation costs to and from the point of hire, especially in cases of isolated operations;

 Suspension of seniority during a wildcat-strike, which employers classify as an emergency situation;

 Loss of seniority, the severest penalty of all, for one year for each day of participation in a work stoppage.

The IWA's wage demand of \$1 across the board for a new base rate of \$4.12 an hour would cost the industry an estimated \$42.2 million, employers say.

Wednesday's FIR president John Billings complained fallers' wages are out of proportion with earnings of other categories in the industry. FIR was to have an expert on falling and

bucking testify today. Fallers are paid a base rate of \$17.50 plus pay for piece work. Average faller's pay is \$80 per day, the brief said, "with some high-ballers making as much as \$150 per day.

ALASKA FERRY FLOATS AGAIN

NEMETZ

tough stand pays off

Workers End

Tahsis Strike

PRINCE RUPERT — At high tide early today the Alaska ferry Taku was pulled off Kinahan Island where she ran aground early Wednesday, eight miles west of here.

A three-mile oil slick that flowed from holes in Taku's hull appeared to be heading seaward and little additional oil is escaping, according to observers at the scene.

See Page 2 for details.

NEW YORK-A blanket of hot, searing smog remains anchored over this city today and New Yorkers face the prospect of a ban of non-essential vehicles downtown. See details on Page 25.

OTTAWA — There is some belief that the development explosion in the North could be the force needed to unify Canada. John Mika of the Times Ottawa Bureau explains why in the last of a

series of articles on Canada's North, Page 3.

Israel Shoots Down Four Egyptian MiGs

From Reuters-AP

Four Egyptian MiG-21s were shot down in dogfights over the Suez Canal today when they tried to intercept Israeli jets bombing Egyptian positions, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv

Two small Palestinian Arab guerrilla organizations today Egyptian President Nasser of the latest American plan for a Middle East settlement. They said his acceptance

was a "skilful political, tacti-

The Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine and the Arab Palestine Organization, in a statement issued in Amman, Jordan, rejected called the "exploitation of the Palestine revolution for attacking Egypt and the

ranks of the powerful Palestinian resistance movement, which bitterly opposed the American initiative.

The American plan was denounced at a big demon-stration in Amman Monday organized by the radical Popular Front for the Liberaradical tion of Palestine and the Marxist-Leninist Popular Liberation of Palestine.

'No Movement'

OTTAWA (CP) - Negotiators for the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions met for about two hours today, then adjourned until Tuesday with both sides reporting "no movement" in the dispute.

Nemetz Order Obeyed

VANCOUVER (CP)-One of two minor disputes that have hindered negotiations in the coast forest industry was settled Wednesday night after two days of unionmanagement meetings.

Walter Allen, president of the Port Alberni local of the International Woodworkers of America, said workers who walked off their jobs July 20 at the Tahsis Co. Ltd. sawmill on Vancouver Island had agreed to go back and the company had agreed to reopen the mill.

Allen said, however, that an estimated 300 men had left the Tahsis townsite since the strike began, leaving only 160 on hand for the re-opening— "enough for about one shift." He urged the others to return

to Tahsis as soon as possible A company spokesman said today it was just a matter of waiting for enough men to return to work to begin operations again. He predicted that might be by Friday but not later than Monday.

The Tahsis men walked out support of 25,000 British Columbia construction workers, whose dispute is back on the path to settlement. The construction men returned to work last Monday.

The Tahsis dispute referred to Tuesday as "pica-yune" by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeals, named as mediator in the dispute between 28,000 coastal members of the IWA and 114 forest companies. He said this strike must be settled before talks could continue

OTHERS FAILED

Other separate meeting Wednesday apparently failed to resolve another side-issue strike involving two Weldwood couver. There was no indication of when further talks might be held.

In the main dispute, the IWA is asking for a \$1-anhour increase on the base rate of \$3.12, plus improved fringe benefits. The say this them \$98 million.

The hearing before Judge Nemetz was to continue today, with discussion on plywood mill job evaluation

negotiations Mean while, were scheduled to resume oday under mediation officer Gus Leonidas between the B.C. pulp industry and two international unions Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Papermill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

The unions called off a strike set for Wednesday when Leonidas was appointed for a 10-day period. unions are certified at 10

BASE RATE \$3.20

Another eight pulp mills remains shut down, in a strike that began last Friday by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. The union walked out of mediation talks, ex-changing charges with the company negotiators about each other's actions. The existing base rate in

the pulp industry is \$3.20 an About 5,000 members of the

United Steelworkers Continued on Page 2

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ONCE MORE, Russian Fishing Fleet TELL US ALL YOUR NAME VANCOUVER (CP) Moving to U.S. Coast youth charged with shoplifting was asked for his name when

The five-ship Russian fishing fleet is moving south towards the Washington fisheries department disclosed

was operating 20 to 40 miles off Bamfield in an area heavily fished by B.C.

In Victoria, Premier Bennett said he has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau over last Saturday's sideswiping of a Port Alberni troller by a Soviet trawler.

Bennett, however, declined to say what he told the prime minister in the telegram.

N D P fisheries spokesman Tom Barnett said he will attend a Friday night meeting of trollers and their wives to hear views on Russian fishing tactics off the B.C. coast

Fisheries Minister Davis was to attend but now may not be able to make the because of cabinet meetings.

STRUCK TWICE

The meeting, called by troller Barry Robinson whose boat was struck twice by the Russian ship, will ask that the federal government guarantee that the figheries coast guard

tion for the B.C. fleet, immediate compensation for fishermen who have suffered damaged vessels and lost fishing time and to declare off-limits to foreign fleets the fishing area off the coast.

Davis, in Ottawa, said the government will ask the Russians "as emphatically as we limit their catches.

DAVIS AFRAID

Emerging from a cabinet meeting, Davis said he is afraid the Russians are overfishing the West Coast and when he was asked whether representations would be hade he replied "absolutely." But he told reporters that any dimitation on catches ould be difficult to enforce because the area involves international waters. He hoped that arrangements could be made similar to those involving North Atlantic

waters whereby catches are voluntarily limited. Davis said he hopes arrangements can be made to separate Russian, and Canadian vessels to prevent furtheir ramming incidents.



Ferry-on-th'-rocks is a purty bitter drink

Them Russian trawlers need a herring aid t' listen t' our protests.

NOW HE IS THE ONE WHO IS IN HOT WATER

WASHINGTON (UPI) for deliberately pouring scald cases it has won this year. ing water on a neighbor's dod. Judge Edward A. Beard of the court of general sessions

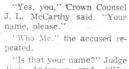
which brought the case Raymond Anderson, 19, a against him, said it was the carpenter, was sentenced to most severe penalty in the 270 days in jail Wednesday seven cruelty to animals

Two neighborhood bovs during Anderson's trial that they saw him pour set the sentence after a jury on Sheba, a year-old mutt, found Anderson guilty. The June 7 while it was playing in Washington Humane Society, his back yard. The dog

12, who lived nearby.

I saw steam coming from the dog when the water hit Sylvester Garvin, 14. hollered awhile and then went inside her doghouse.

The dog was brought into the courtroom once to show what the prosecutor said were scars and bald spots resulting from the boiling water.



he appeared in court Wednes-

"Who Me," the youth re-

"Is that your name?" Judge

Jack Anderson said. "Who Me?"

"Yes." the youth said.
"Who Me is my name." He said he had lived with Indians in northern British

Columbia for the last 10 years and Who Me was his given

"Amazing," the judge said. The youth, who said he was about 20 years old, was to enter a plea on the charge,



TAXI PASSENGERS are forced to wade ashore after cab stalled in flooded underpass following

heavy rain in Hamilton. Cab driver Tom Taylor sits atop his vehicle pondering his next move

The 352-foot ship was pulled off the island just after midnight at high tide by four powerful tugs. She was anchored on the south side of the island and had a three-degree list to star-Company officials said, however the time that the sill was brought to the time that the sill was brought. board, down slightly by the ever, that the spill was brought under control after only 17,000

will probably steam south for the ferry, enroute to Prince Ru-repairs under her own power, pert from Juneau, Alaska. Ap-accompanied by one of the tugs. parently, she missed a marker A radioman aboard one of the buoy by a half-mile and tugs, the 3,000-horsepower Riv-tow Lion, said the Taku had two land at a speed of 17 knots.

tholes in her. The ferry had been kinahan island stands be-the crew and the 71 vehicles be-tween the open sea and this lightened by removing most of northern B.C. port of 16,000 peo-fore it was pulled off.

A log boom to contain any leaking oil from a ruptured tank was placed around the Taku, but little oil was escaping. A three-mile oil slick that flowed thieves who broke into an apple

from her tanks after the crash appeared to be headed seaward. thing worth stealing, but they Department of transport managed to leave the company planes dumped Seaclean, an about \$2,000 poorer, anyway.
emulsifying agent, on the slick Before departing, they opened in an attempt to break it up. A valves to the vinegar tanks, Vancouver official of the Cana-draining 6,000 gallons.

Kasabian Society Claims Winds Up **Testimony**

FERRY ON THE ROCKS listed to 45-degree angle

before being pulled back into water by tugs at high

By BRUCE RUSSELL

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) Prosecution witness Linda Kasabian, ignoring threats against her life, will wind up her testimony today on two nights of murder last August that claimed the lives of movie actress Sharon Tate and six other

After describing on Tuesday the slaying of five persons at Miss Tate's Hollywood home last Aug. 9, Mrs. Kasabian told Wednesday of how hippie chieftain Charles Manson ordered members of his "family" to kill again the following night because the first killings were too messy.

Her lawyer, Gary Fleischman, later told reporters that both he and Mrs. Kasabian had received a number of death threats to stop her from testifying but that they were ignoring

nem. Fleischman also said that when Mrs. Kasabian walked within a few feet of Manson in court Wednesay, he told her: "You blew it, Linda. You really blew it. You'd better say your

Kasabien, mother of two, originally was charged in connection with the mur-ders. But she was given immunity to turn state's evidence. THREE WOMEN CHARGED

Charged along with Manson 35, are Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel, both 22, and Leslie van Houten, 20. Miss van Houten is charged only nnection with the second-night murders of supermarket owner Leno LaBianca, 44, and his 38year-old wife Rosemary.

Also charged is another member of the hippie family, Charles (Tex) Watson, 24. He is in jail in Texas fighting extradition to California.

Fleischman said he had re

ceived a number of threatening telephone calls, including one from a man named Jay earlier this week who said: "If Linda Kasabian testifies neither you nor she will leave the court

alive."
Fleischman said Mrs. Kas abian has been given strong po-

lice protection.

Two of the defence lawyers, Irving Kanarek and Ronald Hughes, were both sentenced to 12 hours in jail Wednesday for contempt of court. Kanarek, Manson's lawyer, was cited by Superior Court Judge Charles Older for con-

tempt for making continuous interjections while Mrs. Kasabian was testifying.

APOLOGY INSUFFICIENT

an abusive remark to Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi in a hearing in Older's chambers. Judge J. A. Byers ruled that Dianne Vannesse Armstrong, to apologize and was fined \$75. He refused to pay and went to jail.

jail.

Mrs. Kasabian, who was the lookout during the killings at the Tate house, testified that Manson ordered the new killings because he felt "last night was coing to the lookout of the lookout during the killings at the lookout during the lookout during the killings at the lookout during the lookout duri

show us how to do it."

She said they drove around for six hours before coming eventually to the LaBianca house, 12 miles from the Tate residence.

She said Manson went into the house and came out saying he lad tied us a mean and woman.

She said Manson went into the house and came out saying he had tied up a man and woman.

She said he told Miss Krenwinkel, Miss van Houten and Wears by Judge Edmonnd St.

Priory Control

Counsel for the religious society which founded St. Mary's Priory has contradicted the former mother superior's claim that she still controls the property.

In a letter to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, a copy of which was received by the regional hospital board for information Wednesday, the legal firm of Sullivan, Smith and Bigelow notes the Colwood hospital property is owned by the Society of the Love of Jesus.

Each member of the society has a vote and the decision of the majority is binding on all, say the lawyers.

Mother Cecilia, one of the founders of the Priory hospital for the chronically ill, now operates the Good Shepherd animal shelter at Mill Bay. Eight days ago the former Catholic sister told the Times was investigating for-sale talk involving the Priory and

she still controlled the property.

She said a new society had replaced the founding one five years ago but it was the original group which still owned the

The society's lawyers say the society was founded in 1929 and its bylaws and objects were legally altered in 1965. There is and has been only one Society of the Love of Jesus, they

say, and its members own and control the Priory property. It is understood there are 22 members in the society

An Undercover Look At English Language

her dress. . . . She is now tak-

ing off her stocking," he in-

The show is produced by Piers Plowright, a former

A BBC official said the les-

sons had achieved such good results the BBC plans a simi-lar TV series for export.

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America, employed by

ratify a contract providing

pay raises of 40 to 93 cents an hour over two years. They

are voting today and Friday.

A union spokesman said the

total wage and fringe benefit

package averages out to 71.3 cents an hour on an average wage of \$3.43 an hour.

Voting by six construction

unions on recommendations

for settlement being made by Deputy Labor Minister Wil-liam Sands are expected to be completed by next Monday. Details of his recommenda-

tions have not been made

Acceptance by both sides of

Sands as mediator put the construction industry back in

operation Monday, after a

lockout-caused shutdown since

Five Children ,

Killed in Blaze

CFB GREENWOOD, N.S.

(CP) - Five children ranging

in age from 7 to 14 died early

today in a fire which de-stroyed a one-family section

Annapolis Valley.

public.

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smutty about it."

schoolteacher

Sandra Freeman takes off her clothes once a week to help foreign visitors learn English. It's called educational thea-

tre, and the motto is, "We aim to entertain and to stimu-Sandra, a 24-year-old actress who calls herself Fifi for

school hours, strips down to her black lace bra and panties as part of a BBC experiment. She and other members of the English Teaching Theatre Co. take the stage of a 150seat theatre once a week to give a two-hour lesson in English to foreign visitors who pay six shillings (75 cents) each. The curriculum plays to packed houses.

To the tune of The Stripper Sandra casts off one garment after another while Jeremy academic gown spells out the on a blackboard

"She is now taking off her

POLICE COURT

A 21-year-old woman Hughes, representing Miss Houten, was cited for making an abusive remark to Prosecution abusive remark to Prosecution and the Prosecution of the P given a six-month suspended

too messy and he was going to show us how to do it."

Too messy and he was going to show us how to do it."

and March 31 this year. She and March 31 this year. She

was stabbed, had the word her car for 45 minutes and was worshipped as incarnations of "war" and "XXX" carved on treated in hospital for a broken his chest and had a carving arm as well as leg and internal knife and fork stuck in his body. injuries.

Sighted On Red Boats VANCOUVER (CP)

Massive Catch

tide early today. There were no serious injuries in the mishap. (CP Wirephoto)

Three large Russian draggers were spotted Tuesday hauling in a massive catch of fish from international waters 40 miles off Pachena Point on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island.

The draggers were located and observed by a Vancouver Sun reporter-photographer team which flew over the vessels in a chartered aircraft the same day the Canadian government was lodging a protest with Russia following a weekend collision between one of the Russian ships and a small Canadian troller.

Reporter Ron Rose gave this word-picture of the scene below him:

INTERNATIONAL WATERS

"There they were - well out in international waters but fishing, fishing, fishing.

."Their paint was salt-streaked and chipped and and chipped and they plowed through the sea on their continuous harvest the determined foray along Canada's continental shelf that has led to repeated brushes with the Canadian salmon trolling fleet.

"One labored with drag lines taut as it towed its "The audiences are marvelsays Sandra. "They often shout things to me while immense net. I am stripping, but it's all in good fun. There's nothing

"Another was in the act of bringing its net in - the folds packed with fish as the net was winched up a ramp that led to the waterline through a deep-well cleavage in the

"The third worked nearby, presumably processing a re-cent catch because there was no net in evidence and the sorting cribs on deck were clear.

"There was nothing legally wrong with what we saw them doing, well out past Canada's 12-mile limit.

America, employana Cominco Ltd. in Trail, Kam-berley, Benson Lake and Riondel, are expected to Immolation Thwarted

nemployed Italian was fumbling for matches to light gasoline he had poured all over himself, his wife and six children when police stepped in to stop him. He said he staged the protest in front of the Quirinal Palace

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SIDES

Watson to go into the house.

Asked if he had given any instructions to the three, Mrs.
Kasabian said: "It keeps ringing in my head that he said 'don't let them know you are going to kill them."

Mrs. LaBiance was found

Watson to go into the house.

Jorre in traffic court for criminal negligence.

Weismiller was charged following a three-car collision on Esquimalt Road July 17 that resulted in \$3,700 damage to the vehicles.

Mrs. LaBiance was found

Assembly a division of another of the old and middle kingdoms of the old and middle kingdoms of the old and middle kingdoms. going to kill them."

vehicles,

Mrs. LaBianca was found stabbed 44 times. Her husband vehicle involved, was pinned in Al Ahram reports. The cats,

THE WEATHER

Victoria's weatherman is pleased to announce that once again the sun will shine on Victorians. The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects mainly sunny weather Friday, with warmer temperatures. The overnight low will be in the low 50s with a high in the low 70s Friday. The wind is behaving about the same as it has been with weather in the property of the propert

been, with westerly 15 mph winds expected on Juan de Fuca Strait, and 15 mph southwesterlies around the city.

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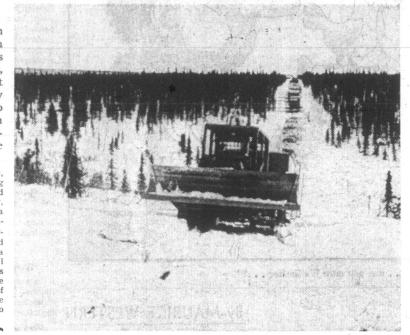
'Harsh Challenge' Could Unify Canada

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - As with men, there is a tide in the affairs of nations which, taken at the flood. leads on to fortune, yet few Canadians seem fully aware their national ship of state has set sail on just such a voyage of destiny in the frozen Arctic Ocean.

Beneath the covering ice, there's a tidal wave roaring through the north which could spill over the whole country, sweeping it into a new era transforming Canada constitutionally beyond recognition

Few Empire Loyalists and Canadian habitants caught a glimmer of the radical changes implicit in the events occurring on the remote central plains at the turn of the century and today there probably are no more who



Cat trains lead civilization's assault in the Arctic.

Last of A Series

recognize the ultimate portent of distant activity in forbidding vastness

The time lapses have become fleeting since the days of yore but the days of yore but the sequences are much the same: great economic changes in the Arctic today inevitably lead to general changes in society tomorrow and new political realities the day after.

Sudden development of the prairies swung Canada like a pendulum out of the 19th century into the 20th's heights of outward-looking internationalism and the full flower-ing of the federal system of government at home.

Sudden development of the north, however, is swinging it back and may carry it through to the opposite extreme of inward-looking nationalism and a unitary system of government.

Populating the prairies with east European immigrants gave a new blend to the traditional English - French immigrants mixture. Their grain farms turned the nation's view towards the wide world's markets and a ready acceptance of any foreign influence in return.

Northern development appears headed towards blending the native Indian-Eskimo peoples into the new Canadian Its glittering wealth and challenging problems are concentrating the nation's gaze on itself and magnifying the icy glare at all foreign penetration.

There are, to be sure, some superficial similarities between prairie and northern development. The wheels were set in motion in each case by Ottawa acting delib erately both as territorial landlord and as national policy maker, the momentum built up faster and rolled farther than originally anticipated after beginning with relative suddeness. But there is a major

difference looming which, although by no means certain could be of transcending importance; the reshaping of Canada's political institutions

Prairie development com-pleted Confederation as a trans-continental structure of provinces with enough power palanced against Ottawa that they survived the vicissitudes of wartime federal leadership and even continued after their mined by the overwhelming oost-war technological trend towards centralization.

But development of the north half spanning Canada, under firm Ottawa control could give the national gov-ernment a huge, potent war chest and at the same time expose the thinly-held flanks the provincial govern-

Consequently, the strategic balance is swinging rapidly in Ottawa's favor and perhaps even now it has sufficient momentum to crush confed eration in any future federalprovincial power struggle whether or not the national povernment consciously seeks it tactically.

In other words, the harsh challenge of the north could solidify Canada into a unitary

Undoubtedly that will strike many as the farthest-out speculation.

But while there is no

evidence of any overt cam-paign to achieve it, the outcome suggests itself by the attitude to the north of upper-echelon civil servants, politicians and apparently many ordinary Canadians when juxtaposed with unfolding events in seemingly unre-

society. To trace some of the pointers to so radical a conclusion, the general backdrop of current events as they affect the relationships between our national and provincial governments has to be viewed.

But first it bears recalling that the conclusion automati-cally seems radical only to North Americans.

Confederation, after all, was not a part of Canada's heritage. It was not the system used by either the-British or French homelands but was made here specifically to meet two particular

1. It was the simplest mechanism for maintaining English - French equilibrium, permitting a cultural minority to go its own way without interference from or to the

In the days of horses and steam locomotives, it also was the simplest mechanism for allowing natural regional variations to develop as needed in a land too broad to be governed efficiently or equitably by a central author-

Time, however, produced alternative mechanisms.

The present drive to create bi and bi nation means that the first condition can be met by a new constitution, already proposed by the Trudeau administration, which would protect the French fact throughout Canada whether or not there was a Franco-phone government in Quebec or, indeed, whether or not there was a Quebec or any other province at all.

Modern technology has met

the second condition. The automobile, telephone, jet engine, broadband micro-wave, computer and satellite communications have annihilated distance and space

Already, in some respects, Ottawa knows more about the provinces' citizens and is more responsive to their demands than their own provincial governments.

This can only be accentuated by the continuing urbanization of the population which, with the 'wired city' ization of concept already on the way to fulfillment, will link Canadians together as never before with a universal, comprehensive and instant communications network.

In theory, if not tradition, there is no doubt that Canada today could be governed the same way that England, France and a host of other countries are governed—as unitary states with all policy developed from a single structure and only administrative units tralized.

is conceivable that Ottawa in a few years will be drawing direct revenue of \$1 billion or more a year from the north. Although that's

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wealth is that it won't come from tax levies so it won't be subject to the normal political compulsions to share it out along provincial lines.

As virtually found money Ottawa will be free to use it in any it sees fit and what more logical way, for one, than to increase the selective impact of its regional econ-

omic expansion program?
Things are really starting to hum in the north economically, socially and administra-tively—set in motion or guided from the national capital many hundreds and even thousands of miles away.

This no longer merely involves dispatching some Mounties or medicine to a remote igloo community. Northern problems encompass the full range of industrial urbanity—from parking meters and high rises to tot

With white employee turnover in some northern industries reaching 400 per cent annually, Ottawa is earnest about fair treatment for Eskimos and Indians—at least in sharing the wealth with jobs and better living conditions-for much the same reason of protecting its vested interest by developing the human resources there

The publicity spotlight is on the north now and eventually will shed light on some

provincial politics, do a better job than the provinces in spurring a faster, more coordinated rate of development without selling out to foreign companies or destroying a

precarious ecology?
Can Ottawa, despite the distances involved, spread the benefits of development more equitably among northern cit-izens and improve their quality of life in a grimly hostile environment to compare fav-orably with the provinces in the south?

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If Ottawa can accomplish these things, then the long northern night will have descended on provincial pros pects and it wouldn't be hard o see a new political perspective begin focussing on the unitary state.

Seen in that light, Premier Bennett's proposal of extending B.C. and the united prairies to the Arctic Ocean was an even more brilliant manoeuvre than it first ap-peared—at once strengthening the provinces and denying Ottawa the most powerful instrument that has ever come its way.

But now that Ottawa sniffs

oil in the tundra, it won't give up the north. Significantly, Mr. Chretien never even mentioned the provinces when he recently told a gala audience of domestic and foreign dignitaries Ottawa's northland "ensures our future in the 21st Century
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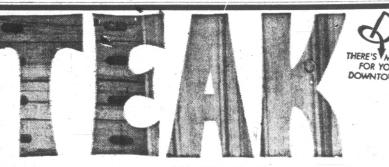
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Who's in Charge Here?

today would like to see a much greater proportion of Canadian industry and resources owned and operated by Canadians. There is a large body of opinion which believes this to be not merely desirable but imperative, if Canada is to reap the full benefit of its natural wealth and retain the full benefit of its sovereignty. In the closely integrated world of today it is not possible to relinquish the managing control over a wide field of industry without endangering domestic control of governmenttal policy. For instance, difficulties have arisen on several occasions in connection with Canadian programs for export to Communist countries when the commercial exporters involved were controlled by United States interests.

In particular, it is hazardous for a nation to permit its news media, its financial institutions, its scientific research facilities, its broadcasting stations, and vital resources such as water and uranium to come under the control of foreign ownership. The hazards are sharpened when one particular country is overwhelmingly the major foreign investor and when that country is a giant-even a friendly one-adjacent to Canada. In these important fields Canada has already taken protective steps. But the question arises: how closely can the list be restricted without omitting many other vital resources or enterprises which should not be exposed to outside domination?

It is much easier to recognize the problem and its dangers than to find one.

GREAT MANY CANADIANS devise a remedy. The basic defence, of course, would be for Canadian investors, large and small, to buy up new and existing company shares to the point where Canadian majority ownership was assured. But Canadians in the past have been slow in producing risk capital - established enterprises, bonds, and various savings facilities have been the preferred targets for funds. There is today a large Canadian investment in domestic stocks, but in many fields there is an even larger foreign ownership, for the rapid development of the economy in the last few decades has required great amounts of capital. The price of the faster rate of exploitation of resources has been relinquishment of control. Speed of development has been part of the trend of our era: whether the pace has been wise, or to our longrun advantage has still to be proved.

> Current discussion of a Canada Development Corporation - proposed six years ago by Mr. Walter Gordon, finance minister at the time is one attempt to try to ensure a majority Canadian ownership of economic enterprises, prevent takeover purchases, and enable Canadian investors to consolidate their funds. But the concept raises many serious problems of operation and application, not the least of which would be the deep involvement of government in fields which under our system are still the purview of private enterprise. The Canada Development Corporation may have a specialized function but we are still far from a solution. There is not a great deal of time left in which to

Tariffs Are Shortsighted

FACED WITH A MILD ECOnomic recession the United States appears likely to legislate increased tariffs and other trade restrictions. By preventing the entry of low-priced textiles, footwear and other items, the Congressional Ways and Means Committee hopes to bolster domestic industries in certain areas and halt a slight, if alarming, trend towards bankruptcies and shutdowns. At first glance the process is sensible and many Western countries, including Canada, use tariff walls to protect favored domestic industries.

But since the United States is the world's largest consumer, its economic policies have global implications. Canada, for example, sends more than 60 per cent of its exports to the United States. And Ottawa has protested the proposed trade pay.

restrictions which could hurt our economy. Other nations less industrialized than Canada will, however, bear the brunt of the proposed United States restrictions. Limitation of foreign textiles and footwear could severely hurt the economies of India, Pakistan, Hong Kong and some of the African countries.

It may be somewhat presumptuous of Canadians to criticize the United States on the tariff issue, considering the recent surtax on imported shirts instituted by Ottawa. Nevertheless, in the long run high tariffs contribute to global inflation. The exclusion of cheap foreign goods forces consumers to pay more for given items. Extra revenue as a result of the tariff may only prop up inefficient operation. In any case, the consumer in an over-protected market will have to

A Landmark for Russia or Egypt?

WITH THE WORLD'S EYES directed to the explosive Middle-East it is ironic that little mention has been made of the Aswan Dam which became operational last week. In 1955 the vast project was to be built with United States, British and World Bank funds. But in 1956 Egypt recognized Communist China and the United States, in a huff, withdrew financial support and the whole deal collapsed, as did United States influence in Egypt.

The Soviet Union underwrote the project in 1958, estblishing its political, military and economic influence in Egypt for many years to come. Besides generating an eventual 10 billion kilowatt-hours annually, the dam has eliminated the unpredictability of silt-rich but often destructive floods, enabling

the eventual reclamation of more than 1.3 million acres of land and the conversion of another 700,000 acres to perennial irrigation. But the the bill of about one billion dollars which the Soviet Union picked up was not without its price.

Egypt is so far in debt to the Russians that it has become virtually a client state. While the dam is a show piece of Nasser's revolution, it is also a landmark of Soviet foreign policy. And even though the dam area is ringed with SAM-3 missiles, an all-out Arab-Israeli war might result in the dam's destruction. If John Foster Dulles had not been so angered by Egyptian recognition of a Communist regime in 1956, perhaps the free world would not have to worry so much about Communist influence in the Middle East today.



An attitude of caution is understandsince the widespread use of modern chemicals has unquestionably brought great benefits in terms of increased production. Thus, in respect to DDT the department finally adopted the policy of "planned

reduction" (with various exceptions): in respect to various other chemicals which have given rise to concern - mercury dusts, 2-4-5T and so on, its reaction has been one of skepticism, slowly yielding in the face of unwelcome evidence.

During the last session questions were raised about the effects of mercurial dust in treating seed: for example, by Mr. Ritchie of Dauphin April 28. The reply was that more time was required to obtain a consensus. Evidently this has now been obtained since new restrictions were announced July 24.

As noted above, the department has responsibilities which are not to be ignored. One would think, however, that they would weigh a little less heavily in the era of Operation Lift. Farmers, after all, can be poisoned quite as easily as any other members of our threatened society. Further, there is some evidence that caution can be self-defeating; may indeed have the unintended result of slowing down developments greatly to be

What the farmer expects of an industry with a vast stake in agriculture is the production of chemicals at once effective, economical and safe.

Greene Example

The experience of the minister of energy, mines and resources in a reasonably analogous case seems much to the point. When a ban on phosphate detergents was first proposed, there were screams of anguish from the industry. Despite the vast sums which were said to have been expended on research, no substitute has been found and none was in sight.

Untold suffering awaited the housewife; it was even claimed (and Mr. Greene himself seemed persuaded only momentarily as it turned out) that the products likely to be available for household chores would ruin a whole generation of electric washing machines.

Shaken only temporarily by these warnings, the government imposed a deadline on the industry. Since then, if one may go by company reports on the financial pages, the horizon has brightened remarkably. The washing machines, it now appears, will be up to the task about to be thrust upon them. Moreover, there is every indication that the houewife will continue to be dazzled, as she is now, by the range of scientific miracles available for her laundry use.

Hesitant

The department of agriculture is apparently hesitant to apply the same spur to the pesticides industry. Manufacturers, it is true, have been notified that the pesticides unit will not register seed treatment products containing mercury next year and will not register other pesticides based on that chemical "if suitable alternatives are available,"

But, quite apart from this qualification, there are exclusions (use for turf disease and apple scab control) and exceptions. The latter apply, first, if use the product will not mercurial residues in food or feed or cause "significant adverse effects" on bird and animal life according to the label directions under practical conditions."

They are applicable, secondly, if continued registration is required to clear stocks in order to avoid difficult disposal problems. And finally, mercurial

(wheat?); these are all vague terms which will doubtless encourage an industry in earnest search for loopholes. The restrictions, according to a departmental release, result from discoveries that mercury can accumulate in the food chains of some seed-eating and

'practical conditions," "essential crops"

predatory birds "with potentially deleterious effects on those species." This apparently is the approved way of conceding that they die or that their eggs won't hatch, which amounts to the same thing in the end. How does the department propose to reassure itself about the "practical

conditions"? The point of this question is that, on its own showing, control leaves something to be desired.

Thus "there are indications that improvements in practical handling of

treated seed is necessary to reduce the hazard to birds in the affected food

"Experience also demonstrates that some farm practices respecting treated seed have been incompatible with the care necessary to prevent the contami-nation of grain destined for human or animal food." (If we are not careful, we may go with the birds.) ... There has been a tendency to

use them (mercurial compounds) when a real need for disease protection has not been determined. This practice results in casual and excessive use which in the light of current information, is unwise since it increases the hazard of mercury poisoning without a compensating bene-

How large, in the department's view, must the benefit be to compensate for mercury poisoning? The individual farmer, once dead, may lose interest even in payments due him under Operation Lift.

Letters

Canadians desiring a united Canada must raise their voices in severest condemnation of the Federal Government's determination to foist bilingualism upon our people.

This measure by no stretch of the imagination can be calculated to unify Canada and Canadians, but is deliberately brought into being to confuse people and secure their apathetic conformity with the socialistic leanings of those determined to bring their fuzzy philosophies into the minds of our people. Witness the chaos in Belgium.

The greatest nation in the world is a fusion of many races, creeds and colors. They have but one language. They are our good neighbours to the south.

The profligate expenditures of private and public funds to bring this negative philosophy into the law of Canada must be severely condemned.

The duplicate printing costs involved in all government literature is beyond the means of Canadian taxpayers, whose taxation like the smoke of pollution soars heavenward in silent protest. - R. B. Morison, 191 Olive.

'Wouldn't It Be Wonderful'

In a recent issue of the Times, Ray Haynes is quoted as saying: legislation is the beginning of the end of the trade union movement.

Wouldn't that be wonderful! No more strikes and lockouts; no more slow downs and sit-ins; no more working to rule and booking off sick when they're perfectly well; no more pickets; no more slashed tires and broken windshields and overturned cars.

In fact no more of any of these nefarious devices of greedy unions to force exorbitant demands on employers and loss and inconvenience to the public.

May that happy day come soon. -Pensioner.

Point of View

In the Weekend magazine's "Requiem for the Rivermen" old John bewails the disappearance of the ducks, and in the next breath tells about shooting 312 ducks in three days, a long time ago. What could he have possibly done with that many ducks except leave them to

Then he says he can't see how a 200pound man can get his kicks by having a little fish on a hook. Did he get his kicks out of shooting ducks by the hundred?

—Mrs. O. Maxwell, Cobble Hill.

FROM LONDON

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

Worries Beyond the Arms Shipment

the Foreign and Commonwealth office. That is the essential message for the

world in the present unpleasantness over Sir Alec's intention to sell arms to South Africa. Anyone familiar with Tory thinking will expect fundamental changes in some aspects of foreign and defence policies. The last ringing declaration of

Humphreys the late chancellor of the exchequer, Iain Macleod, will be seen to apply to international issues no less than internal policies.

Almost the last words Mr. Macleod left in the Commons were to the effect that the country had elected a majority of Tory men and women. "They Tory measures and they will get them." It is unfortunate that the new government's first test in international policy should have come on the arms issue. South Africa is so wrapped in cant and emotion in this country, as the Commons debate illustrated again, that it is almost impossible to discus any policies relating to South Africa with reason and on pure merit.

The government has been surprised and distrubed by the extent of opposition and bitterness at home and abroad to the slow unveiling of its well-known intention to recondiser the Labor government's total embargo on arms shipments of all

THE Tories are in power and Sir Alec kinds to the Vorster regime. It is cisions, breaking promises to friendly Douglas-Home is back in control of precisely this supervise reliable to the control of the control Douglas-Home is back in control at precisely this surprise which is now so disturbing, raising as it does some doubt about Tory thinking.

It may be questioned whether the Tories realize how much the world has changed even since they left office in 1964 and whether agreements reached on conditions in 1955 apply equally in 1970.

When all the steam clears, the question of arms sales and the Simonsown agreement is fundamentally one of Britain's role in the world today and tomorrow. Directly related to that is the question of how Britain's limited resources for defence should be deployed.

Labor's Aim

The Labor government's policies were intended to build "A more credible and realistic position in world affairs." According to Labor, Tory leaders had failed to come to terms with the modern world. No tenet of Labor policy was held so passionately as the threat to peace posed by the division of the world along racial lines. The Vorster regime was the hated symbol of the evils of racialism. No opportunity was missed to condemn apartheid in the strongest and bitterest The Conservatives never accepted

that Labor foreign policy was either themselves during their years of opposition to reverse Labor decisions to withdraw forces from the Far East, to disband the territorial army and to embargo all arm to South Africa. To the Tories these were unilateral de-

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July 30, 1910:

governments and risking Britain's secur-

They announced that they would restore a presence east of Suez, salvage something of the territorial army and consider selling limited categories of arms to South Africa. They would always preface their statements about South Africa with a ritual condemnation of apartheid which, however odious, must not stand in the way of Britain's se-

The world racial conflict, if it even existed in Tory thinking, enjoyed no prominence in their planning for government policy. The United Nations, as the forum for expression of racial conflict, was viewed quite differently. It was virtually the cornerstone of Labor foreign policy. The party boasted that only Britain was represented by a senior minister (Lord Caradon) at the UN with direct access to the prime minister. The Tories pledged full but not uncritical support of the UN. "We will seek to build on its successes and remedy its shortcomings," the Tory manifesto

Recalled Glory

During the election campaign Prime Minister Edward Heath and Sir Alec sought to recall some of Britain's former glory. They appealed to the understandable sense of national pride, damaged with the economic duress of Labor government. They spoke of the days under previous Tory governments, when Britain's voice was heard and respected in the councils of the world.

Apart from generalities and a few specific proposals like the arms sales, the country has been waiting for policies on which to hang their images of future greatness. Notably since the election, Mr. Heath has picked up the theme that this country need not be doomed to second rate status. If Mr. Heath's premise is accepted.

then the policies of his government will be watched for signs of the road back. Internationally the road must follow Sir Alec's leaderhip. And at the end of that road, it must be remembered, is that respect and prestige supposedly missing in the councils of the world. This helps to explain, all the emotion aside, why the sale of any arms whatever to South Africa is viewed with some trepidation. It is not clear that arms sales, however justifiable on grounds of self-interest and defence, will in fact advance Britain's interests in the world of today and tomorrow. Any advantages in term of protection of shipping, of British Interests in South Africa, or an defence against the Soviet Navy, must be balanced against their disruptive influence in the Commonwealth and the United Nations. The depth of feeling against the sales in the Commonwealth, is greater than the government realized.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF DAD WAS HERE, HED KNOW WHAT TO SAY!"

Less Power to the Snoops; Our Freedom at Stake

Bad laws get made for the best of reasons.

For example, Dr. H. B Cotnam, Ontario's supervising coroner, recently advocated the compulsory fingerprinting of all citizens. It would b hard to come up with a better reason than his. He is faced with the immense, horrid task of identifying the 109 bodies of those killed in the July 5 crash at Toronto Airport.

In fact, it would be fairly were to produce any wonders Anyone whose name appeared on the passenger list has been assumed dead by his friends and relatives because no one

walked away from the crash But fact isn't law. The matter of probate, no hasty affair at best, will not be speeded by the delays identification. And what if anyone on the flight was travelling under an assumed name, in order to avoid the law, or creditors, or nosey relatives?

A nation-wide fingerprint file would clear up many of these tangles, though to be really effective such a system file. Still, Canada could make "People are going to have to put aside their fears about personal liberty.

Has there ever been any duced into our society un accompanied by that kind of rhetoric? The accumulation and circulation of behavior files on high school students; the surveillance of welfare recipients; the spying on postal workers. These and other potentially totalitarian practices came in for the best of reasons.

Yet in time the benefits turned out to be far less visible than the solid fact of the curtailment of personal liberty. The fact is - one must be very blunt in assert-ing it — that the undoubted benefits to the relatives of the undoubted benefits to the police in catching criminals are not sufficient to outweigh the disadvantages to the vast majority of the population who would contribute to the fingerprint bank,

What are these disadvantages? Why am I so reluctant to be fingerprinted for identi-

one wants on file and avail-able for circulation such information as drinks-toomuch, or lives-with-someone he shouldn't or writes cheques the - last - few - days - before payday, but what's so fearsome about a set of finger-

The first thing to get clear is that no file stays put. However sacred the information, however elaborate the security precautions surrounding such things as data banks. anyone wanting information bad enough can get it. Given time and money, any security system can be cracked. Bribery, threats, con-man plausibility: all these have opened vaults in the past and will do so again,

The car insurance file stating in passing that the person in the car with you when that guy slammed into your rear wasn't your wife; the health insurance file carefully noting the time you have spent in a mental institution; the police file implicating you as having been taken up, though not booked, in some dubious company, these files are not air-tight

There's no sense getting too paranoid, the odds are strong By DENNIS DUFFY Toronto Star

that no one will ever be interested in you, but it would be very naive to assume that a past gathering dust is a past dead and buried.

I have yet to answer my prints. They, it would appear, are far more neutral than the facts on file mentioned else-

First, to make compulsory the fingerprinting of an entire population would be an openended procedure. However greatly its proponents would want the first step to be the last, we have all lived too long in a land ruled by mandarins to forget that bureaucratic measures have a drive of their own that is not always synchronized with the pace of the public good.

A universal file with an information-retrieval system capable of nearly instantane ous response is a totalitarian's dream. The urge to drape upon this skeleton a myriad of other facts,

would be irresistible.

One needn't wear a black high-collared uniform with armband to be a totalitarian. All you have to do, given the state of our society and its technology, is possess a mania for centralization and accumulation. This mania is part of the operating style of very many of the organiza-tions, public and private, tions, governing our lives. The fingerprints would not be left all alone.

print file is that those prints are not as innocuous as they They are not smears we wash off the the morning after Haven't many people, at various times in their life, been in places which, though not criminal, would provoke embarrassment were the fact their appearance there made known? A police in vestigation of any such place (not all places the police investigate are dens of thieves) would come to in clude thorough fingerprinting as a routine measure. The accumulation of potentially embarrassing data on large numbers of individuals would be an ordinary occurrence.

this data would automatically be used by unscrupulous policemen in the harassment and intimidation of individu als, but only a very sunny notion of human nature would exclude the possibility of such a thing taking place.

Oh sure, a few more desperadoes might be trapped, a lot of sinners in high places would have their misdeeds dragged into the light of day, but I don't think this would bring about the Kindom of God. It would simply give more power to an alternative outweighing the social gain of apprehending more male-

Dr. Cotnam, then, well-intentioned men many with a dirty job to do, is the victim of a dilemma not of his own making. There is no way to make life easier him without making it harder for the rest of us.

As if this were not galling enough, the odds are strong that in the future we will get this fingerprint file anyway not for the sound motives of Dr. Cotnam, but to enable us to continue to spend ourselves credit, right? We all enjoy flashing those plastic passports to insolvency and telling the clerk to put it on the tab. Credit card fraud is also a very large enterprise costing the bankers a great deal of money, a cost eventually passed on to you, the con-

One sure way of eliminating credit card fraud is to require fingerprint documentation both when applying for and making purchases with a credit card. The technology to bring this about cheaply is not long way from develop-ent. When cheapness of ment. operation is assured the creditors will have little trouble in getting their customers to sign up, or rather print up as a means for getting the plastic.

This will not catch everyone in our society, but it will certainly open up new grounds for surveillance of a large segment of it.

Here we have the hell of being a libertarian at a time when most of us are scrambling to hand over parcels of our lives to electronic file clerks Still the fact that this grim development may come for foul reasons is no reason to usher it in for fair ones.

Let's Get On With Business at Hand And Stop This Silly Moral Niggling

Fulton J. Sheen, Bill Graham's Honor America Day helpmate, wants to erect Statue of Responsibility on West Coast to pair the lady of liberty in New York Harbor.

Sheen's suggestion is consistent with the philosophy of the Lord's tousled-haired boy, everybody's most publicized, pious and patriotic reverend

This bromide -This bromide — yoking responsibility with liberty is seldom defined with precision but, judging from the context it is usually spoken in, we can understand that responsibility is a negative virtue that includes not riotnot firebombing banks, disrupting public meetings, not causing any trouble at all, ever, no, not never.

If responsibility has an affirmative definition it is to adhere to the letter of law and feign deference to the American flag and other symbols of organized religion.

Moral Neutralism

This kind of liberty without licence, this kind of freedom with responsibility inevitably ends up being the rationalizafor a moral neutralism is sweepingly antisocial in its conse Graham's career as the hardshelled paraclete giving beneto the rich and powerful camels who've swaggered through the needle's eye testifies to the observation.

A less visible example of

ir responsible responsibility, omnipresent the General Motors poration. No outfit has By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

greater liberty and is thought to be more responsible than GM and its most Christian board chairman, James M Roche.

How does freedom and reponsibility operate at GM with respect to black people? This is an especially good topic because high I rsonages both secular and eligious life are tirelessly c. plaining that the problems of race ought not to be handled by legal compulsion but by the private sector acting freely and responsibly,

Annual Meeting

The time is 2 p.m. May 22 of this year; the place is Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan; the occasion, the sixty-second annual meeting of the stockholders of the General Motors Corporation. (In fact very few are present, their votes being cast by management proxy.

A stockholder: Mr. Chair-man, you have lied about your record of progress. You told the shareholders about the 100,000 employees, black employees, of General Motors but you have not said that none of them are in top management positions. have not told them that none of them are members of GM's board of directors. You not told them that of 13,000 GM dealerships, ten of hem, if that many, are black Why are none on GM's board

Mr. Roche: Because none of Stockholder: I want an

answer to that question. Why are there no blacks on your

board of directors? Mr. Roche: No black has been nominated and no black has been elected.

Stockholder: Why have none been nominated? Mr. Roche: I can't answer

that. Stockholder: Is GM not a racist corporation, is that what you are telling us?

Mr. Roche: GM is not a racist corporation.
Stockholder: Then why have

no blacks been elected to GM's board of directors? Mr. Roche: I have swered the question. I have nothing further to say.

Stockholder: Why are there no women on your board of directors? Mr. Roche: Our directors are elected on the basis of

their ability to make a contribution to the success of General Motors. There would be no bar to women who were nominated and had the qualifications that the stockholders were essential to helping direct the (company's) affairs.
Stockholder: Then why have

you voted against proposal No. 5 which nominates Mr. Phillips, a black man, a qualified one, and Betty Furrepresentative

Roche: Let's get on with the meeting.

Being a well-managed com-cany GM sees to it that its policies are consistently

of the globe it may be open for business and operating, as the following exchange should make clear

Second stockholder:

General Motors has seen fit to be a good citizen in South To many Americans, good citizenship in South Africa is synonymous with collaboration with extreme racism, segregated facilities all GM plants, selected quotas of allowable non-white labor, discriminatory wages whites and non-poverty-level wages whites, for GM-employed Africans that barely provided enough to feed their families and the inability to allow non-whites to advance even to a foreman

Has the board of directors ever discussed the morality of investing in South Africa and thereby supporting the white minority government?

Different Scales

Mr. Roche: We have been in South Africa for 44 years. What discussions have occurred over that period of time during which our investments were being made, I cannot answer . . . I cannot give you a comparison of the rates between whites and the non-whites, because there are three different wage scales in South Africa. One is for Bantus, one is for coloreds and the others are the whites.
Second stockholder: Is it not true that General Motors could raise the wages for the

African and colored workers? Mr. Roche: I suppose -could could do anything if we wanted to operate a business applied wherever on the face, and have no concern for our



ROCHE

position or the safeguarding of our investment.

Second stokholder: Are there any African or colored workers who are foremen or in upper management?

Mr. Roche: There are none who are foremen or upper management because those jobs are reserved for white people. We are making progress in upgrading some of the skills and we have some Africans doing welding work. which is progress.

So much for responsibility the area of race, but what's more astounding perhaps is that these same men and corporations are just as willing to sit down with their ideological opponents to make a buck.

Thus Avis has a car-rental agency in Moscow; Ford had to be warned off setting up a factory in Russia by the department of defence. Yugoslavia American business is going absolutely ape with Time, Inc., Helena Rubinstein, General Electric, Lorillard and Pepsi-Cola making money in what we've been told is a naughty

Perhaps when the Statue of R e sponsibility erected and shining its bright torch in San Francisco Bay the reverend and Mr. Roche'll break off their golf game to go look at it.

Life Process Imitated

of California, San report they have imitated in their laboratory a basic life process, the means which plants convert nitrogen in the air to toward producing life-dependent proteins.

Their experiments demonstrated also that life on earth both plant and animal, "totally dependent" of fairly rare metal, molybdenum, which is widespread out no more abundant than

Dr. Gerhard N. Schrauzer a professor of chemistry, said that only molybdenum, of all the common metals, is effi-cient as a catalyst for the natural process of nitrogen

Schrauzer and his associate Gordon Schlesinger, combined under pressure salts of molybdenum with sulphur and traces of iron to duplicate in a simple form the important functions of a complicated enzyme called nitrogenase, which is the natural catalyst producing ammonia from nitrogen.

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Their research was described in an announcement by the University of California and in a telephone interview with Schrauzer at the San Diego campus. The 10month work was financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In the early 1960s, scientists succeeded in isolating nitrogenase, but until now they were unable to make any neadway in imitating its biological process.

Schrauzer emphasized that he had not duplicated enzyme, only imitated it. The chemicals that constitute his catalyst contain only a dozen or so atoms, while the complicated enzyme in the living cell contains an estimated total of 100,000 atoms.

"Of course our catalyst system is still much less efficient at producing ammonia than is the enzyme," Schlesinger, a doctoral candidate in chemistry, "But we feel that we are following the same evoluused by nature in developing and improving the nitro-genase enzyme. Nature must have started fixing nitrogen with simple, readily available materials and then evolved more efficient catalysts.'

Schrauzer said the research "will lead us to a deeper understanding" of how living cells are constructed and might lead to an improved catalyst for the production of industrial ammonia. Ammonia is used as a high-

Although 80 per cent of the air inhaled by humans is nitrogen, it does not undergo chemical reactions in the body, as does oxygen, and is exhaled unused. In nature, teria are capable of changing nitrogen to ammonia, which

When animals consume these plants they break the plant proteins into units called amino acids, and then into their own Humans, by consuming plant and animal proteins, obtain their protein supplies second or third hand. (The New York Times)



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THE LE DAIN REPORT—LAST OF FOUR

Pressure Must Be Eased

There is a search going on right now for ways to keep ourselves as fully alive as possible while the dead hand of technology clamps its grip ever more tightly around the neck of our consciousness.

The "drug phenomenon" is nothing more than one facet of this search. The use of psychic environment is finally no more depraved than the use of things like automobiles and electricity to alter our exterior or physical environment. Both courses are risky as hell.

Anybody who frets about his son or daughter taking terrible chances with their minds by using, for instance, pot, and yet on the other hand lets the kid drive off in a 200horsepower vehicle onto a freeway where tons of me are flying furiously back and forth, missing each other by inches, has simply not thought the problem through.

The use of drugs, even the softest of the soft drugs, is dangerous. There are pitfalls and hidden traps all over the psychotropi¢ terrain. No one can verture into this still largely unknown landscape

without taking a chance.

Yet, face it, no one can venture out of their home

By BOB HUNTER

on to the modern technological landscape without taking

In 1969, more than 4,000 persons died in traffic accidents in Canada. If we're going to do a body count, who can deny that an automobile trip is not statistically more dangerous than a psychedelic trip? If the real concern were simply with possible injury, then parents would be more upset about their kids taking to the roads.

To use "morality" as a weapon in the war against drug's is to pick up a definitely Damoclean sword Only, the person who makes no use whatsoever of booze, nicotine, caffein, aspirins, sleeping pills, pep pills or anything like that can take that position.

People who live in glass houses, composed of beer bottles and jars filled with prescription drugs, should not throw stones. If they do, they should not be surprised if it turns out no one is listening except the other stone

The problem is not pot or hashish or LSD, or even

The problem is that life in

our over-technologized society has become so bland, so regimented, so bureaucratized, so geared to superficial pursuits of possessions and status, that the young in droves feel themselves being smothered to death. Theirs is a convulsive reaction.
They want OUT, OUT of the

rat race. OUT of the garbage pail. OUT of a system of values so hitched to technical necessity that it now serves the needs of machines and bureaucracies more than it does the needs of individual human beings.

The solution? Well, many of the young ones are saying a revolution, a violent revolu-tion. Now. Maybe it has already begun. Yet revolution means

"cyclic recurrence." A vicious circle. Down goes the king and up springs a committee in his place. Dominance and repression continue, only with the roles reversed. The power games go on ...

and on . . . and on . . . The alternative? Well, we can say to those who want OUT, okay, get OUT and stay

OUT. We'll treat you as OUTlaws. And then we lock ourselves into a fixed position, allowing no growth, airplane glue or nail polish or refusing to budge from the position we have attained. If our ancestors had done that at the time the Neolithic Revolution was beginning, we would all still be living in mud huts. Clearly, repression doesn't work. It makes things work.
And things are bad enough

already.

All I know for sure is that under pressure, people squirt. We're under tremendous pressure now. People are squirting all over the place. Drugs are one way of squirt-ing. Suicide is another. Booze yet another. But so is working your guts out in pursuit of meaningless goals. Or beating your wife. Or smashing some kid over the head with a club. Or, for that matter, throwing bricks at cops.

The "radical" suggestion contained in the Le Dain commission's report comes down to this: Let's not lose our nerve, let's not surrender to our fears, let's simply move toward a little less repression and see if that doesn't help to ease the pressure. Because if we don' ease the pressure things will get much, much worse



Suspended Official Defends Mishap

while driving a city-owned car "did not involve any other person, vehicle or alcohol," suspended city administrator William Moore said Wednesday.

Suspended by Courtenay Mayor George Hobson 15 days ago, Moore said he was making the statement because of the unprecedented amount of publicity emanating from the mayor in regard to the accident and suspension.

Moore said he was alone in the car at the time and that

he has paid for repairs to the vehicle, estimated at less than

Moore was suspended for misuse of a city vehicle. The suspended official met the council's labor relations committee earlier this week and a report on his reinstatement or release is expected soon.

On Self-Learning Set

Police Ruled 'Justified' tion is that of an experienced member who serves to draw attention to, or highlight, poten-tial learning experiences." In Shootings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A county grand jury says police were justified in opening fire during a campus conrontation in which two young Negroes were killed and nine were wounded at Jackson State College May 15

ge May 15.

Reporting on an investigation years and in Maple Bay for the

reporting on an investigation into the outbreak, a Hinds County grand jury said Wednesday, that state highway patrolmen and city police discharged their firearms only after being shot at by snipers.

Hinds past two. Woollam said up to now they ware just been providing advanced programs in personal growth and organizational development for a number of Canadian and American corrections. The grand jury report said Canadian and American cor

persons who engage in "civil disorders and riots" must "expect to be injured or killed when law enforcement of the control of when law enforcement officers are required to re-establish order Negro leaders have denied

there was a riot or that the police were subjected to sniping. About 150 rifle and shotgun rounds were fired into a women's dormitory after a night of rock and bottle throw-ing on and near the Jackson

lege May 15.

State campus. the 18 grand jury mem bers, two declined to sign the report. It was signed by its two Negro members.



ARCTIC TOUR is in store for U.S. Interior Secretary Walter who will inspect and oil exploration sites Friday, Aug. 14, accompanied by Canadian Northern Development Minister Jean

Disarmament 'Not Easy' With Current Conflicts

GENEVA (Reuters) — Poland told the Geneva disarmament talks. Poland, disarmament talks. Poland, disarmament talks and allow and the Middle East.

Ambassador Wlodzimierz Natorf said he agrees with a recent statement at the conferse by United States delegate James F. Leonard that disarmament talks and allow allower to the conferse by United States delegate James F. Leonard that disarmament talks should take into account "the hard facts of life which are having a definite impact on the international control of the deadliest concentration of which are having a definite impact on the international control of the deadliest concentration of the deadliest concentration of the Geneva talks.

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Ambassador Wlodzimierz Natore said he agrees with a recent statement at the confersation movements are important factors in and that the armaments in Europe "are pointing at the shadowith can and the shadowith the said that disarmament talks. Poland, were pointing at the shadowith can and stilled in the alleged 1968 massaciants killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants who died in My Lai on March 16, 1968, were at My Lai.

Charles Weltner, lawyer for Sgt. Esequiel Torres—one of the soldiers accused in the case—one of the United Nations of both West and East Germ an y would greatly add to the progress of disarmament talks and allow all nuclear powers and militarily-capt of the proven by CIA records to which the My Lai defendants have been trained to the adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants will be adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants will be adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants will be adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants will be adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants will be adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massaciants will be adult civilia

Natorf said Poland feels that "hotbeds of crisis" such as Southeast Asia and the Middle

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'God-to-God' Talk on Tax Integration Urged by

"god-to-god" talk about integration of taxes at provincial and federal levels was urged in Wednesday's hearings on white paper tax reform proposals at the Empress Hotel.

The reference by Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton

West) in the Commons finance committee sitting was to a meeting between the B.C. and Ottawa governments, which Premier Bennett suggested is more appropriate than B.C. government representatives meeting the parliatax policies.

Lambert asked Gordon Draeske, president of the

of B.C. in his appearance integration of provincial logging taxes with income taxes been taken up with provincial authorities. He said the governments appeared to be at loggerheads, and suggested B.C. "can take it up at this god-to-god dialouge we've

Draeske said the B.C. gov-ernment had indicated the problem would be discussed, but there was an aspect at present before the Supreme Court of Canada and he was reluctant to talk about it.

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In a second brief at the Wednesday morning session, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. noted a white paper assump-

Kaplan said there seemed

to be a peculiar phenomenon in B.C. where submissions

pulp and logging industries,

between the governments.

"We are of the opinion that, between the province of British Columbia and the federal with the offset of logging tax, this assumption is not justified," the brief sad.

the company said, there had actually been

a loss of offset amounting to about \$775,000, which was "clearly not the intent of the revised legislation."

Companies engaged in expansion had been penalized because of differences in timing and rates of capital allowances, and federal government had not altered offset provisions to allow for a 5 per cent hike in provincial logging tax to 15

Referring to an illustration supplied by CFI, Ray Perrault (L — Burnaby-Seymour) that provincial and federal incom to 51 per cent for a logging company, but that after "punitive" logging tax is calculated in the "provincial meat grinder," the rate



"I can't help but feel that much of the problem is provincial," Perrault said, wondering why B.C. has singled out its single most important industry to bear the burden of taxation.

"Money, I suppose," commented Draeske

* * * Draeske urged removal of tariffs on production machinery, particularly for export industries, as a means of with foreign producers, and through taxation to make production more attractive in

Canada than in the U.S.

allowance would be one way of overcoming the Canada U.S. tax differential, he said.

BCFP president Ian Barclay agreed with Draeske that positive incentives should be provided to raise productivity of labor, greater production of capital and investment, all of which would pay off in greater tax revenue without which would pay off in greater tax revenue without which Canadians may share only poverty instead of

'Fear' Criticizing Province B.C. Businessmen

Wednesday in the third day of what have been largely criti-cal hearings on Canada's paper tax proposals held in the Empress white

Members of the Commons committee on finance, trade and economic affairs became critical of witnesses and B.C. businessmen on three abrief occasions as the hearings wore their next-to-last day before the committee returns

Robert Kaplan (L-Toronto Don' Valley), during discusthe problem of recognizing provincial logging taxes in the calculation of federal tax, suggested B.C. businessmen are fearful of criticizing their provincial

He said for the record, "It makes on wonder what kind of democratic society there is in B.C."

The members had been questioning Ian Barclay,

Products, which submitted a bried urging tax changes in order to keep pace with economic growth by encour-LOGGING TAX

Barclay's brief pointed out the difficulty faced by com-panies which fail to get credit for offsetting provincial logging tax, but he was critical of the federal government in this situation, not the provincial authority.

whose spokesmen seemed reluctant to comment on the burden of taxes they bear provincially. In committee hearings elsewhere in Canada Kaplan had noticed no reluctance to

He said he was not asking for comment, and Barclay did

not reply.

Later, when B.C. Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. vice-president of finance H. Allan Dunlop was testifying, Ross Whicher (L—Bruce) took exception to the company's urging that the government refer the white paper and Carter report on taxation to a new committee or commis-sion for further study.

The problem of tax reform had been under study since war, Whicher retorted.

have been bitching about the tax levels and that it was high time someting was done. SENSIBLE REPORT

"We are not God, but we not sure we are dealing with a bunch of angels. We're not here for the disintegration of business. We hope that after great study to put in a sensible report that is good for business and the ordinary people of Canada, so I can't with you," the member told Dunlop.

When the other members were finished questioning Dunlop, committee vice-chairman Alastair Gillespie (L-Etobicoke) added:

"We are a pretty minded bunch of people and we're not in this just for the hell of it." He thanked Dunlop for his presentation, but the members did not respond with desk thumping as they did for most witnesses

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IS UBC PENSION GOAL A DO AS I SAY, NOT.

Can a University of B.C. economics professor preach Canadianism to his students and still invest his colleague's pension funds in the U.S.?

The question was raised Wednesday by a member of Parliament on the Commons committee on finance, trade and economic affairs sitting, scene of final cross-country hearings into white paper tax reforms.

Dr. Robert M. Clark, a mension trustee who submitted a brief on behalf of UBC President Walter Gage and the administration, was questioned by Don Mazan-kowski (PC—Vegreville).

The professor had objected to a white paper proposal that would limit foreign, invest-ment of pension plans to 10 ment of pension plans to 10 per cent of assets to qualify for tax exemption.

The university has an established pension plan invested entirely in U.S. securities and vants to retain the option of investing a newly established fund in promising areas which may present themselves only in the form of U.S. securities.

Manzankowski found it "strange and alarming" for the university to desire outside investing while, presum-ably, extolling the Canadian Clark said any question of favoring national investment should be ansered by the university's willingness have 90 per cent of its investment income drived in

Canada. The professor was asked what investment opportunities had been taken in the form of U.S. stocks which were not available in Canada.

Among them were Xerox and Burroughs Corp., both of which were very successful investments in a field where there were no directly comparable Canadian opportunities, Clark said.

He argued that if the best returns were not sought by the pension plan trustees, the cost of operating the university pension plans would be a

greater public responsibility. The university also was concerned that proposed taxation of capital gains will seriously reduce gifts to universities, coupled with higher death duties on estates of more than \$100,000. death duties

Since UBC derives much of its capital program financing from private donations equal to 60 per cent of what government provides the federal government should consider this in deciding how

much support it will give said.

In his own, separate 36-page brief to the committee, Clark said his most fundamental point was that any new tax structure should be based on real income only, rather than current income, in order to take into proper account the gains attributable to inflation.

Clark called inflation the most unfair of all forms of taxation, hurting those least able to defend themselves.

Accompanying Clark were two colleagues, Prof. A. Milton Moore, an ex-economist for the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and for six years a consultant to the Canadian Tax Foundation, and Prof. D. B. Fields, also of the economics department, formerly in business and who served as a member of the research committee for Royal Commission on Taxathe Carter com-

Moore took a stand in support of equity and fairness in taxation, and determination of the tax base according to the equal treatment of equals. There is, he noted, a yawning businessmen and property owners, and economists

Woodwards

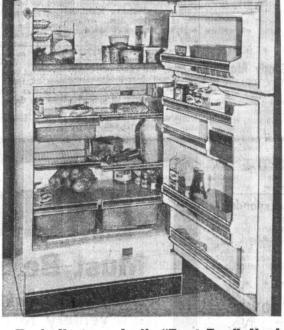
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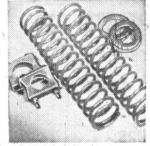
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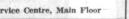


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Lawyers Rapped

WINNIPEG (CP) Winnipeg magistrate has

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indigent persons when some are "obviously guilty" of the charges against them."

Magistrate Mike Baryluk

said in an interview that "free legal aid should be provided only for persons who

who can profit honestly by a

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Champion Shown

EDMONTON (CP) - Peter Wo ronchak of Armstrong exhibited the reserve champion landrace boar and Jim Brodoway of Grindrod, B.C., exhibited the reserve cham-pion sow in that class in livestock judging at the Edmonton Exposition nesday.

Bandits Escape

ECKVILLE, Alta. (CP) Two armed men with stock-ings over their faces held up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Wednesday and escaped with cash estimated by bank officials at \$40,000. * *

Volunteers Wanted

CALGARY (CP) - Social Development Minister Ray Speaker of Alberta asked Wednesday for volunteers to help in rehabilitation programs with the province's ,000 juvenile offenders. The 1,000 juvenile offenders. The offenders are to be trans-ferred Saturday from the attorney-general's department along with responsibility for institutions and probation services.

Welfare Costs Soar

CALGARY (CP) -Alberta government will probably add between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 to its 1970 social assistance budget, Social Development Minister Ray Speaker said Wednesday.

The government is doing its utmost to hold costs down, he told a news conference, but recent increase in the number of welfare recipients is making this difficult.

Welfare costs were about 20 per cent above anticipated

Speaker also announced t two officers were added the social development department staff to investi-gate complaints of welfare abuse.

Urban Study Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — The mayors of Alberta's 10 cities are to discuss a joint federal-provincial-municipal study of urban life with their councils, it was announced Wednesday. The study will be aimed at solving such problems as transpotation and housing in urban areas and will involve citizens as much as possible.

Campus Expands

WINNIPEG (CP) - The University of Winnipeg, whose campus is confined to the downtown city block, has announced plans to expand skyward with buildings on

Showdown **Due Friday** In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) - The legislative struggle for control industry has entered the final critical stage and the prov-ince will likely know Friday whether it is in the throes of a general election.

Bill 56 - New Democratic Party legislation that would establish a crown corporation to administer compulsory government auto insurance was approved by the legis-lature's public utilities com-mittee Wednesday night after lengthy public hearings that lasted more than 70 hours.

The controversial legislation now goes before the committee of the whole house where the issue becomes a natter of logistics. If the usual house custom is folthe NDP government won't have enough members get the bill out of that committee.

The crunch vote will likely come Friday morning and Premier Ed Schreyer has romised an election if the bill does not get approval.

'ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIALISM FOR THE BEST'

EDMONTON (CP) - A graffiti board in a pavilion at the Edmonton's Klondike Days fair has become the base for minor-league politi-

cal warfare. Early in the 10-day event someone started out with: "If communism is so great, why don't they put in a picture window instead of an iron curtain."

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move slowly eastward, Cloud tonight and high Friday 52 and CITY'S WEATHER RECORD was still general over all 72. forecast regions though holes were showing mostly in the Friday persisted overnight in the will cost \$7,500,000 and will

accommodate an additional 1,500 students in buildings dry further as pressures con-tinue to rise all regions will show an improvement and will supported 55 feet off the ground by steel columns. be sunny by Friday with the exception of the north coast. A The expansion, designed by architects Moody, Moore, Duncan, Rattray, Peters, Searle and Christie of Winnidisturbance now moving through Alaska is expected to spread cloud into northern B.C. peg, will increase the campus tonight including the north Victoria Temperatures will be a little warmer Friday.

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Chinese To Release Alleged Spy

the remarks Tuesday after he denied bail to a man charged HONG KONG (Reuters) of stolen credit cards and false pre-tences, and placed another China announced today the imminent release of George Watt, Revelstoke British engineer detained Fort Nelson since September, 1967, on Fort St. John charges of espionage.

The New China news agency Portland in a report from Peking said San Francisco Watt's three-year prison sent- Los Angeles N. Westminster 59 ence was remitted after he ac-OKANOGAN, Wash, (AP) - crime.

Superior Court Wednesday to and repenting his crimes while charges of second-degree arson serving his term, it has been deconnection with forest fires cided, in accordnace with China's proletarian policies, to Phillip Shandera, 23, and release him on July 30, 1970, be-Gerold Shandera, 20, both of fore his term expires and to de-Calgary, and Murry Marshall, port him from China immedi-19, of Rowley, Alta., entered separate pleas and asked for jury trials.

Watt worked with Bickers-

They were arrested trying to cross the Canadian border last week by the Okanogan County sheriff and charged with setting fires in the Frye Lake area.

Judge Robert J. Murray 1908, to three years for espioneduced bond from \$10,000 to nage. He is married with two chil-\$1,000 each but the three were He still in custody late Wednesday, dren

Vancouver - Sunny Friday | U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 59, 54; Detroit 86, 70; Las Vegas

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East Coast - Mainly sunny were showing mostly in the central interior and over the south coast. A few showers Nanaimo 48 and 75.

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How serious is the movement called Western separatism, the hope of founding a new nation by uniting Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia? It can be argued that the four Western provinces own more raw resources than any state in Europe and therefore could build a potentially richer state.

The dean of Canadian journalism, Bruce Hutchison, dissects the cause and consequences of the current uneasiness in Western Canada in an important article in the August issue of Reader's Digest, It is recommended reading for Canadians from coast to coast. Pick up your copy of August Reader's Digest today.



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The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

You and I and almost everybody feel better in some parts of the geography than we do in others. That is because of the increase or decrease in the amount of negative ions that are in the air we breathe.

Biometeorologists have discovered that smog-filled air that blankets big cities all over the world has a heavy concentration of positive ions. Positive ions tend to make us sel uncomfortable. Negative ions, however, make us fe good or at least better. At resorts in the mountains or at the seashore or some cities on the islands of the great oceans here is little smog and more negative ions.

A hundred years and more ago, people of wealth visited the "spas" of Europe and the watering places of America for better health. What they didn't know, of course, was that it wasn't the local drinking water that made them feel good; it was the presence of more negative ions in the air.

Slander Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) -Lawyer Peter Faminow, a former North Vancouver alderman has filed a British Columbia Supreme Court writ claim-ing slander by North Vancouver

Mayor Thomas Reid.
Faminow said the mayor "falsely and maliciously spoke" of him in a July 6 council meeting. At the time, the lawyer was representing a lawyer group of citizens opposing estab-lishment of a boarding home for disturbed children in their

neighborhood. Faminow said in his state-ment of claim that the mayor's remarks during the meeting brought him into "public scan-dal, odium and contempt."

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Staff Cutbacks Dash Morale in External Affairs By JOHN BEST Official figures show that the lomatic and non-diplomatic, were declared surplus. Nine were reassigned back into the department has not lessened in the personal time supervisor's report member Canadian Union of his case." Because of the edpartment has not lessened member Canadian Union of his case." Because of the reprecussions that the lomatic canding and to challenge member Canadian Union of his case." Because of the reprecussions that the position of executive assistance and uniconomy program on department in lower-paying in proportion to the 11-per-cent overall manpower cut, even though those laid off were adjudged. "surplus to require member Canadian Union of the department has not lessened member Canadian Union of the department has not lessened in the department has not lessened in the department has not lessened member Canadian Union of the department has not lessened in the department has not lessened member Canadian Union of the department has not lessened member Canadian Union of the department has not lessened in the department has not lessened in the department has not lessened member Canadian Union of the department and to preliminate the work of the department has not lessened in the department has not lessened in the department has not lessened beautiful that in the passport office and department has not lessened in the depart

ternal affairs department, Today, he holds down a minor government administrative job, officers, personnel who carry doing work he would have considered beneath his talents a dozen years ago.

In a year, his salary has dipped by more than \$6,000, he says. He doesn't pretend to be reconciled to his present posically: "It's bread and butter."

In different ways, the same has been repeated many

The number of foreign service

10 Per Cent

Personnel

Reduction ...

frequently at lower salary lev-Nine officers were assigned to

other departments on a tempo-rary basis: "seconded" in the public service jargon. "It was a pretty harrowing experience," says one former counsellor who, after much

ooking around outside the public service, finally accepted an-other job within the department at a precipitous decline in sal-

reorganization program dictated by the government's austerity measures.

It seems safe to say that the scars opened by the "blood-letting"—the expression used by one responsible officers, senior personnel, were retired early.

Another counsellor, ultimately with a reduced number of peoble, says his mother and ple, says Mr. Ritchie, who in the took legal action on grounds that 'natural justice had been denied him: two members of the promotion board were candidates for the same type of advancement.

In a widely-publicized case, but it's important."

Undersecretary Ritchie denies that 'natural justice had been denied him: two members of the promotion board were candidates for the same type of advancement.

"We are now examining our priorities to determine what believed in the foreign service.

Beyond the human factors.

Beyond the human factors.

affairs personnel laid off was about the allegedly adverse ef-fect which the retrenchment be further restricted or alterna-"I no longer wanted to w The Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers, the working diplomat's bargaining unit, says bluntly that the results did not justify the hardship set by new recruitment.

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fficers, senior personnel, were in the foreign service.

Beyond the human factor, things should continue to be Supreme Court of Ontario but the tried to look at all appects of a done within our capacities. This decided against pursuing his approximately appearance.

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President John Sharpe of the three

"In fact, we're trying to carry on almost as large a program been achieved through the process of attrition." what he was earning in external affairs.

Mr. Millard said in an inter-

Most of those let go avoid in Mr. Millard described as an 'in publicity but an exception is group."

Allan Millard, 36, a foreign service officer sacked after 12 years. Mr. Millard got his no who they know rather than what they know. I don't claim it's a

Under the new system, the riors reported about him.

Another employee told of view that whether an employee sending out more than 100 letters trying to land a university job—and not getting one.

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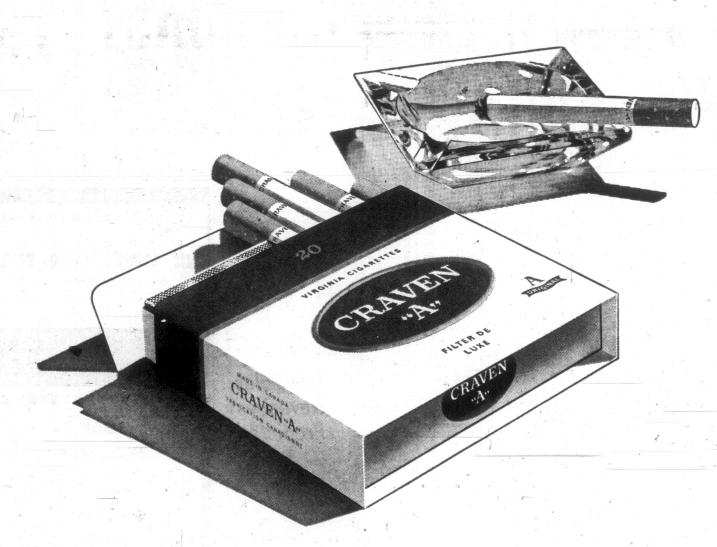
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The announcement was made will be some increased sales to there by Manitoba Industry the United States market. He Minister Leonard Evans and said El Paso Natural Gas Co... Valley Rouge president Richard
H. Hooker. The winery is to
have an initial capacity of about
1,200,000 bottles per year, with so heavy that deliveries will be
future expansion plans calling
for a b o u t 3,000,000 bottles
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MARKET SUMMAIRES

rices Drift Lower

both the Toronto and New York markets today. Wall Street lolled in a narrow

groove through the entire session and analysts said lack of favorable news developments accounted in part for the sluggish performance of stocks.

The Toronto market edged up fractionally after the first 10 minutes of trading but dropped Volume, downward for the remainder of

At Toronto, in industrials, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas lost 21/4 to 38, Southam 1 to 49, —nco 1 39¼, Alberta Gas Trunk % to 43% and Royal Trust % to 26% 43% and Royal Trust % to 20%.

B.C. Telephone rose 1 to 60,
Rothmans 1 to 11, MasseyFerguson ¼ to 9½, Interprovincial Pipe ½ to 22% and
Consumers' Gas % to 16%.

Hudson Bay Mining rose % to
Hudson Bay Mining rose 5% to
Siebens rose 20 cents to \$7.60,
French Pete 15 cents to \$5.95
and Banff % to 10g.

Iturnover of 817,504 snares to
11:30 a.m., today.
Leading industrial was Rothman's B preferred, trading unchanged a \$133 on a volume
of 20,350. Driver development
dropped .02 to -.36 and Pace

21½, Denison ½ to 25, New and Banff ½ to 10g.
Quebec Raglan to 18,
Dynasty 35 cents to \$6.85 and Kerr-Addison ¼ to 10¾. North-

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade was at a standstill at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Some speculative trade

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100% 991/4. 991/4 May CHICAGO (AP) futures turned up two cents a bushel shortly after the opening on the board of trade today then fell back more than five cents and closed around one cent lower.

Corn and wheat prices were generally weak at the close along with oats and soybean oil and meal.

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> New Sales, Revenues **Predicted**

VANCOUVER (SP) - Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.'s generate vast new sales and revenues for the company and will lead to another cycle of expansion," Kelly H. Gibson, chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday night. new gas export contract "will officer, said Monday night. Gibson made the optimistic

appraisal of the contract, which is valued at \$1,800,000,000 over the 20 years it will run, to shareholders at the annual At the same time, Gibson reported that Westcoast Trans-

mission is still a waiting approval of the contract by the iNational Energy Board and that its financial benefits will not be received in the current fiscal year—April 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971.

If it had been approved in WINNIPEG (CP) — The time for the required pipeline newly-incorporated Valley Rouge Wines Ltd. is to build a \$500,000 winery this fall at Morris, Man., about 30 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

The approved in time for the required pipeline construction, the new supply would have started Nov. 1.

Douglas Owen, president and chief operating offiger, added that, despite this delay, there will be some increased approved in the required pipeline in t

has been needed so far.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

New York (Dow Jones): 30 industrials734.73, off 0.83 bay was high.

Toronto:

154 industrials ... 156.37, off 0.75
12 golds 150.54, off 0.48
29 base metals ... 92.63, up 0.86
19 western oils ... 185.39, off 1.31
Volume, 1,818.000.

Brascan and Consolic urst eased, however slightly higher.

AT VANCOUVER, were down in light

nargin. Trading was light. 6,000 shares. Royal Canada Prices on the big board ventures added .01 to .89 and included Amerada Hess, off 1½ United Bata was .10 lower to at 32%; National Steel, off 1½ \$2.90. at 35; and International T and

T, up 1 at 38%. AT MONTREAL prices slipped lower in busy early-afternoon trading on the stock narket today.

Banks led the decline with a drop of nearly one point. Papers, the only issues to gain, were fractionally higher by 1:30

Buying interest was absent in all commodities and prices were on drifts to lower levels.

Among banks, The Royal slipped % to 21% while Bank of Nova Scotia edged 14 bids.

18%.
In senior mines and October future firm.

Export loadings of Canadian wheat Wednesday in cluded 1,532,000 bushels to Britain, 457,000 to China, 4,000 to Japan, 1,157,000 to Poland.

Dominion Petroleum % to 53%, Hollinger % to 30 a n d Cominco % to 20%. Noranda was off ½ to 28½ and Inco % to 40 while Aquitaine was unchanged at 21½.

In other issue Table 11,157,000 to Poland.

In other issues International Utilities rose ½ to 25%. The Lakehead prices for Class
Two and IGA wheat all were unchanged.

Utilities rose 72 to 2378. The company announced earlier that operating earnings in the first unchanged. cent compared with the corresponding period last year when

earnings were \$13,597,000.
Also up ½ was Bombardier
Ltd. at 15 while Dominion Glass rose 1/4 to 10% and Ivaco 1/4 to 61/2. CPR was unchanged at 54

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Bats, ICI, Rank Plessey and GEC were advanced. Hudson's

t2 rails 129.90, up 0.40 Noranda, Canadian Pacific, 15 utilities 104.49, up 0.26 Inco, Hollinger and Hiran . 229-68, up 0.11 Walker were among Canadians to advance. Pacific Pete, Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas, Syracuse, Brascan and Consolidated Bath-urst eased, however. Banks

AT VANCOUVER, prices were down in light trading as the stock exchange reported a

AT NEW YORK losing issues led winners by a slender margin. Trading was light.

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In mines, Sileurian Chieftain

remained unchanged at .31 after trading 89,500 shares. Texical added .07 at .76 and Texore was up .03 at .37.

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Bell Canada

quarter net income of \$34.5 million or 92 cents a common

year.
The company said operating revenues for the period were \$233.9 million compared with \$207 million in 1969. Operating reports net income were \$143 million compared with \$132 million.

Dominion Stores

Dominion Stores Ltd. reports the previous year despite an 8.1 Transportation revenue

year were \$651.6 million com- year, he said. pared with \$602.88 million for the previous year.

Net earnings were \$1.15 a share for the 1969-70 fiscal year compared with \$1.17.

Gulf Oil

Despite volume increases.

Gulf's earnings in the second limited earnings.

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quarter were \$139.6 million Texas Gulf down 13.1 per cent from the

Bell Canada reports second-\$160.6 million earned in the quarter net income of \$34.5 second quarter of 1969. The company's sales

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. reports net income of \$15 million last year. million for the first half of 1970 compared with \$11 million during the first six months of

Earnings per share were 59 net earnings of \$9.3 million for cents for the January-June Union Carbide the year ended March 21, period this year compared with reduced from \$9.5 million for 45 cents in 1969.

cent from \$1.66 million a year

Despite volume increases, Gulf Oil Corp, profits in the first half of 1970 declined 13.9 per cent from the record first half earnings of 1969.

The U.S. company said earnings represent \$1.34 per share, a decline of 22 cents,

current decline in economic activity, rapidly increasing labor, freight and raw material labor, freight and raw material million or 94 cents a share in the second quarter last year.

Activity, rapidly increasing cents a share, down from \$41.5 managing director of Bovis, and Douglas McKee, president of McNamara Corp. Ltd.

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> President John S. Dewar said that "continued strong demand" Scott Paper Ltd. had before-tax earnings of \$1.76 million in the first half of 1970, up 6 per million in the period from \$88.56 million in the first half of 1969.

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the second quarter last year.

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U.S. Wholesale

WASHINGTON (AP)

due mostly to a sharp increase

upon which the index is based.

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds terms of the Canadian dollar was que by the Royal Bank today at \$1.02%, cheques, \$1.02% for cash, \$1.03% for ver. Sales were \$1.03% for cheques \$1.01% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar erms of Canadian funds was off

\$ EXCHANGE

Ltd., has acquired majority Gunnar companies include: The interest in Gunnar Mining Ltd. in a move to ease the heavy debt burden acquired by the Canadair company. Canadain company. the Nelson River in Manitoba;

money was to be used to reduce in Labrador; Lower Notch a debt of about \$25,000,000, generating station near Cobalt, Thomas P. O'Connor, Gunnar Ont.; a tunnel under the Welpresident, said Wednesday. O'Connor said the banks ex- producing mine at Chibouga-

tending credit to Gunnar have mau, Que. agreed to forgive \$5,500,000 of O'Connor said three of the the total debt. Three of the five five banks with loans to Gunnar the sent from \$1.66 million a year ago.

Export sales soared by 71 per provide \$7,000,000 in line of ing. The banks — Royal Bank of Nova Scotia ago. company.

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McNamara Corp. is a heavy Prices in Jump Half year earnings totalled construction subsidiary of Gunar August 1.4 million or 95 cents a share, nar and Sanderson said expannar and Sande with the prices and compared with \$74.5 million or sion of its construction operations commission.

\$1.65 a share in 1969, it said. tions into North America was a States have posted the biggest Sales for the quarter ended June 30, totalled \$763.9 million acquisition. the jump this month since January

Bovis had fixed assets of in the costs of food, the governabout \$23,000,000 at the end of ment reports. last year. Property, plants and equipment owned by Gunnar and subsidiaries at the end of last year was valued at boost of one-half of one per cent \$8,447,000 and total assets were in the wholesale price index. \$40.863.000.

CITE INCOME FIGURES Net income for Gunnar and

ubsidiaries was only \$425,000 in The auto maker blamed the 1969 while gross revenue was 1855.809,000. Net interest on \$55,809,000. loans was \$1,763,000.

\$117.60 this month for goods that cost \$100 in the 1957-59 period "We have been burdened with substantial bank indebtedness," O'Connor told a news conference.

Gunnar's wholly-owned sub sidiaries are McNamara and Gunnex Ltd., an exploration company. It holds majority company. interest in Noradco Mines Ltd. and has interests in Icon Sullivan Joint Venture, McBine

American Motors To Purchase Foundry

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Ameri can Motors, which acquired 25per-cent interest in Holmes Foundry here in 1966, will purchase the remaining 75 per ent of stock, both firms have announced.

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eight companies seeking to build the long-delayed Alaska the three principal members of oil pipeline will reorganize their the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Sys- no date has been set for a formanage the Alaska project. Its of job-seekers who found no

spokesman and without much efficiency. The results have snarled the project in a quagmire of legal entanglements and leviate what a spokesman for

bureaucratic delays.

The Alaska pipeline would run ganized chaos." West Coast refineries.

Under the proposed TAPS re-

Canadian Barges

REACH FOR North

PRUDHOE BAY. Alaska
(AP) — Two Canadian tugs, each towing two barges, have arrived at Prudhoe Bay with the first loads of new survival. the first loads of new supplies for oil companies on the North

At Atlantic Richfield spokes man said the barges arrived by way of the Mackenzie River. About 70 other barges now are and Bank of America - will en route to the slope from the west coast and will move into Prudhoe Bay when the Arctic pack ice moves but to allow the barges to come around Alaska's north coast.

The four Canadian barges now Prudhoe are operated by Northern Transportation Co. and carried a total of 3,845 tons of cargo. They arrived carrying drilling mud, cement, pipe cas; ing and other supplies. Wholesale prices in the United

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS Burns Foods Ltd. 7 cents, Sept. 15.
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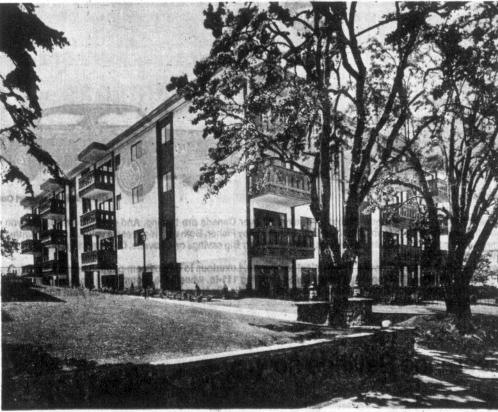
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Jaraeli sources said today Iraq's pledge that its 10,000 troops in Jordan will support the Palestinian guerrillas in their opposition to the U.S. ceasefire proposal was "of lit-tle practical significance,"

Israeli officials refused comment on the announcement from Baghdad that the Iraqi contingent in Jordan had been put under the guerrilla command and that Iraq would thwart the American proposal even if it meant an Arab civil war.

But other sources in Tel Aviv said this promised no change in the situation along the Jordan-ian border. They said the Iraqi troops were already giving "active support to the terrorists in

ritory.
Jordan's King Hussein, with
Egyptian President Nasser, has accepted the U.S. proposal for a 90-day ceasefire.

Baghdad also offered the guerrilla Voice of Palestine broadcasts a home, as Syria did earlier. Cairo radio suspended the program Tuesday because criticism of Nasser for accepting the U.S. proposal.

The Palestinians condemned the proposal in line with their that Israel must be destroyed by combat and its territory reclaimed for the Palestinian Arabs driven out in the 1949 and 1967 wars.

The guerrillas sent a delega-tion from Amman to Cairo to discuss differences. It met

Heikal, a confidant of Nasser. Israel's leaders scheduled an-

other cabinet meeting tonight. Eventual Israeli endorsement of the plan appears likely but whether it can be achieved without loss to the coalition cabinet of the six members of the right-wing nationalist Gahal narty remains to be seen.

The political platform of the Gahal party calls for retention of the territory occupied by Israel during the six-day war of June, 1967. The American peace plan implies an Israeli withdrawal from the ceasefire lines

Political observers believed the debate could delay a decision on the American plan beyond tonight's cabinet meeting -possibly until the beginning of

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad plans a 3-nation tour as part of a wide diplo-matic offensive by Egypt to muster support outside the Arab world for its acceptance of the U.S. plan.

The diplomatic correspondent of Al Ahram reported Riad will visit Bulgaria, Turkey and Hungary and that other foreign tours are in prospect before the United Nations General Assembly meets in September.

Al Ahram also reported Egypt already has started an intens diplomatic campaign at headquarters in New York and in world capitals to explain Egyptian policy on the American plan

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The promoters have come under attack from a group calling itself the Quebec Cultural Committee, which says the festival organizers are exploiting make money.

"These money-hungry Quebec pseudo-organizers are not hesitating to exploit love and peace to fill their pockets," the committee said in a statement distributed at a news conference Wednesday.

The committee also nounced plans for a sit-in dem-onstration in front of the ticket booths at the festival site to support what they say is the right of Quebec's young people 'not to be exploited on their territory by paying a \$15 entry

Advance tickets for the festival, available at a number of outlets in Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto and Ottawa, cost \$12 each, Gate admission costs

CLAIM 26,000 SOLD

Ziggy Wiseman, one of the festival promoters, told another news conference Wednesday that 17,000 tickets had to be sold for the promoters to break even and 26,000 have been sold al-

Mr. Wiseman, who also goes by the name of Ziggy Richards, said, however, that the festival has not yet been able to sign some of the big-name acts being advertised as appearing.

Among the advertised acts which may not perform are guitarist Jimi Hendrix and his backup band, the Canned Heat group and folksinger Richie Ha-

Mr. Wiseman would not pu duce contracts signing any other artists to the festival. Anyway, he said, "the real star of a pop festival is the au-

dience that attends it." In New York, Richie Havens In New York, Richie that to his booking agent said that, to his folksinger has knowledge, the folksinger has no scheduled performances in Canada this weekend.

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Grape Contract Signed ALABAMA STATE ORDERED To End 5-Year Boycott TO HIRE BLACK WORKERS

DELANO, Calit. (AP) - the boycott would continue The 26 growers covered in the

signalling an expected end soon to the five-year-old California table grape strike and boycott. Cesar Chavez, 42, leader of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, the state's table grape crop them back have union contracts.

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"This is the beginning of a He promised, however, that \$100.

DELANO, Caiif. (AP)—
Twenty-six leading growers have signed a union contract, signalling an expected end soon

The boycott would continue against non-union growers in the Fresno and Lodi areas.

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The strike Wednesday gave Madrid its worst transport tan-He predicted that growers of civil war. Thousands of persons the other 25 per cent will fall were stranded in the centre of into line within a week.

The workers want a share of is the beginning of a the revenue from a recent fare in s crowded into and increase. The minimum pay persons crowded into and increase. The minimum pay around the union headquarters now is \$51 a month. The workin this Central Valley agricul- ers are demanding \$142 and the subway company is offering

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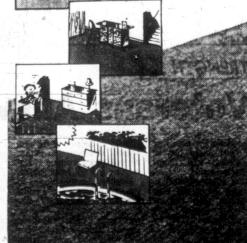
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Rocks Blow Cool, Get Thumped, Too



NIRMAL DILLON takes team lead

Playoff Hopes Suffer In Defeat by Burrards

By STEWART LANG

Victoria Shamrocks might well take a long, hard look at themselves following Wednesday night's penaltystudded Western Lacrosse Association game against Vancouver Burrards in Memorial Arena.

Irish players combined sloppy passing, careless receiving and an inability to control tempers precarious position. into a 15-7 loss before 1,217 fans.

Vancouver outgunned the potent Coquitlam Adanaes with Shamrocks 7-1 in the opening only seven games remaining to period and boosted the lead to 12-5 by the end of the second and the final playoff spot. hold on second place.

A few days past, but the "say-hey" kid is always

news. Willie Mays no longer is a youngster but he

still is an exciting ballplayer, and the fact that he

has reached the 3,000-hit plateau, in major league

He was named to the list of the Gordie Howe golf tour-

ney, a friendly get-together

under the auspices of a one-

armed player.

It was quite evident that

Howe was hurting. He could swing, yes, with both hands on

the club, but he had to let go with the left just before impact. He said he tried the

full swing once and the reaction to his wrist, healing

from a recent operation, was

cance. It really stung, he said. Still, the tender area will get a gentle workout between

now and mid-August as Howe

tours the country.

Then the real test begins at

isn't certain that they will get

held next month at Richmond

finish. . . . Congratulations, too, are due to Courtenay's

John Hawkins for a silver

medal at Edinburgh ... In one short season, he went from 6'3" to 6'10\\(^2\)" and a

Canadian record . . . That's a

fine record of determination

which only goes to prove that old adage ... good, better, best, never let it rest, until

the good is better, and the better best ... Or if you would care for some coho, try

Nanaimo ... The fish are there, and hitting ... flashtails (green) are the most

popular lure, but last weekend

Mack (50-50), and a blue and white bucktail . . . for weight, try six to eight ounces. . . .

and Vaughn Trapp did well, also, with his sixth-place

Howe's hockey school. 'That's when I will know

for sure," he said. Regarding his two young-sters, Marty and Mark, it

to play in Canada.

eye-popping signifi-

baseball is a tribute to his talent.

greatest living players year, but it is unlikely

that he will finally challenge

the greatest batter of all time. That's Ty Cobb, who finished

his major league career with 4,191 hits. The others in the

select group are Tris Speaker, Honus Wager, 3,430; Collins, 3,311; Nap 3,251; Paul Waner,

Lajole, 3,251; Paul waner, 3,152; Cap Anson, 3,081; and Hank A a r o n, 3,052. Both Aaron and Mays can move up in the all-time list and will.

How far depends only on how long they play. But it appears

that Aaron now will move the

highest, because Mays in the past few years has been

subject to late-season exhaustion, has been hospitalized from time to time. Now 39, he

plays only when he feels like

playing.

And a few left-overs from

Howe is the first to admit

that the competition in Can-

ada would probably be better

for the boys, but that this would make them eligible for

the amateur hockey draft, and then he wouldn't have

control over their hockey

to any excessive pressures on the way up," he explained. What he didn't explain was

that other draft they have in

Victoria's Bill Wakeham is also back in the swing. His

confidence completely re-

stored. He came from off the

pace to win the Lilac Open at

spokane, and following a fifth-

Manitoba Open, it could be

that he's coming on strong for

the B.C. Open which will be

there won't be a finer catch

than the one by Terry Allen of

Pat Bay in the Little League

Allen speared a sinking line drive backhanded off his shoetons, rolled over on the ground, and came up with the ball, to draw the plaudits of the crowd, not to mention his teammates ... And the soccer Royals have won another a to keep pace with Vancouver Spartans . . . an agent reports

that young Bobby Duncan turned in a fine performance

in one game, but that the

to return to Jamaica to coach

a school team this fall, and is

considering it . . it would be Victoria's loss . . . and credit is due Rob Ferguson,

too, for playing with a broken thumb. He said it didn't

bother him, but it had to,

nenetheless. And it wasn't

place finish earlier at

the States.

"I don't want them subject

before collecting the To be sure, the Rocks had which consolidated a their share of missing players Wednesday - leading scorer Ranjit Dillon missed his second consecutive game with a stomach ailment, goalkeeper George Grover had work com-mittments after a move to Nanaimo, and Tom Black is out season with a knee

Shamrocks are now points behind the suc

But that fact shouldn't have stiffled the play of the other players as much as was evident to some of the spirited crowd. TEMPERS FLARE

After Charn Dhillon had opened scoring for the Irish at 16:28 of the first period to make the fans, and apparently the

> had been sent to the showers through misconducts and Frank Alexander had to wait out a 10-minute misconduct penalty.

> total of 41 minutes.

NIRMAL LEADS CLUB

Nirmal Dillon, who took over the team scoring lead from his Park while hurling the Expos brother Ranjit with a goal and brot two assists, and Tom Somner, victory of the season. who scored twice and helped

steady performance.

Dave Litzenberger paced the Vancouver effort with two goals and four assists while clubmates Gord Frederickson and Art Dickson each tallied three goals after threading through the weak Shamrock defence.

Perhaps a review of some Prancisco Giants trimmed the Joe Hague nomered for the Car New York Mets 4-2 and the Chi-dago Cubs slugged Houston Astros 9-2 in National League day Rames. Los Angeles Dodgers became the second rookie of the Car New York Mets 4-2 and the Chi-dago Cubs slugged Houston Astros 9-2 in National League day Rames. Los Angeles Dodgers became the second rookie to rookie quarterback Larry Law-rence in the final quarter. Sham's touchdowns and Harriston each scored two touchowns for Calgary. Harrison got owns for Calgary. Harrison got owns for Calgary Harrison each scored two touchowns of the Morton, a one-time outfielder, own of a 12-yard pass from 14 — Cincinnati's Wayne Simpson is the other by check-law of the Phillies was rained out.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago Baltimore

Kansas City Detroit

GATHER TO SHOW STRENGTH

Perhaps a review of some game and his 28th of the year Rusty Staub, hitless in 12 prefundamentals might be in order. produced the last three of five vious at-bats, provided the mar-

Aker (6) and Munson; Wright oche (4), Bradley (5), Doyle ler (9) and Azcue.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

000 000 101—2 8 0 Cincinnati 000 100 000—1 6 0 Los Angel (8) and Josephson; Atlanta (9) and Hendricks, me runs: Baltimore Houston



EMBARRASSING MOMENT for Houston secondbaseman Denis Menke arrived on this second-inning play in National League baseball game Wednesday in Chicago. Menke gasps as he bobbles perfect throw from catcher John Edwards, enabling Chicago's Billy Williams to chalk up stolen base. Cubs went on to post 9-2 victory over visiting Astros. (AP Wirephoto.)

By the end of the next two periods, Dennis Somner, Bill Mike Beaulac For Magic 600

Hank Aaron is taking the high road; Carl Morton If these senseless penalties had been avoided, perhaps the Shamrocks wouldn't have had three will get where they're going.

game.

In the final analysis Victoria acquired a total of 105 minutes in penalties (93 minutes in the third period) to Vancouver's total of 41 minutes.

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By The Associated Press

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Granger, Cincinnati Reds gifted relief specialist, regis
"Can I hit 18 more this seaLakusiak booted a 23-yard field carried so well."

who scored twice and helped on one, were the leading Shamrock marksmen.

Charn Dhillon (2) Beaulac and Al MacLean were the other Irish scorers.

Dave Wirtanen, called into the game after starting goalie Doug Thompson had let in the ninth Vancouver goal, recorded a steady performance.

Granger, Cincinnati Reds gifted relief specialist, registered his 24th save of the year by tossing double play balls in the eighth and ninth innings as the Reds nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 4.3.

Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with two homers as San the bases. Allen and pinch-hitter Joe Hague homered for the Carshaw and tight end Herman Harrison each scored two touch-

gin with a fifth-inning homer.

Melton, Chicago White Sox outfielder who struck out 10 times in as many official at bats until he flied out Tuesday night, made contact Wednesday Night, made contact Wednesday TWO INTERCEPTIONS hight with two hits that keyed the White Sox 2-1 victory over intercepted by safety Paul

This is a second of the contract of the contra

of his seven-year slump.

tries.

"Why are you so surprised?"

"And and he asked. "It's not a big thing at all. Once before I got two hits in one game and I got those off completed six of 20 passes for

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Stamps Recover From Sad Start To Trim Bombers

CALGARY (CP)-Coach Jim Duncan praised flanker Gerry Shaw and defensive tackle John Helton "for making the big plays" Wednesday night, enabling Calgary Stampeders to whip Winnipeg Blue Bombers 34-10 in a Western Football Confer-

"Shaw's second touchdown in the third quarter had to be the turning point of the game," Duncan said in an interview.

He said Winnipeg's defensive halfback Ed Ulmer "appeared zone for a 59-yard touchdown on terly about the officiating. toss from quarterback Jerry

The six-pointer wiped out a The six-pointer wiped out a tic comments about his rookie lo-6 Winnipeg lead and with the help of Rudy Linterman's convert gave the Stampeders a 14-vert gave the Stampeders gave the Stam 10 margin.

HIS BEST GAME

can said. "That had to be his best game with this club—he did everything right."

He was particularly angry about an interference call on defensive halfback Bob Krouse. It in the last quarter alone; five

quarterback Wally Gabler for only a few points apart. large losses.

But the Stampeders, who dis-If these senseless penalties had been avoided, perhaps the Shamrocks wouldn't have had such an up-hill battle on their hands tife remainder of the game.

If these senseless penalties and Wayne Granger the low. And it's a good bet all three will get where they're going.

Aaron hammered a pair of chim-high fast balls over the Atlanta runs in the seventh ingrame.

But the Stampeders, who displayed a listless pop-gun attack three will get where they're going.

Atlanta runs in the seventh ingrammered as the first game at McMahon their first game at McMahon their first game at McMahon the first game at McMahon the

third and needs 18 to reach the nine first downs to none for the 600 career mark surpassed by Stampeders in the first half beord of 4I minutes.

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Little Jarry

Horton And Fielded a
fore 19,436 fans, held a 7-1 lead
after the opening quarter on Gaafter the opening quarter on Gaafter the opening quarter of Gaafter the opening quarte

They increased their lead to

scored the other Calgary touch-In the American League, Bill Melton and Dean Chance, the strilleaut bill and the strilleaut bill a man, who replaced place-kicker the strikeout kings, have finally broken out of their slumps.

Melton, Chicago White Sox (utifielder who are the strikeout kings).

Melton, Chicago White Sox (Robinson, Calgary's regular (Robinson, Calgary's regular).

completed 13 of 23 passes de 32 met 8 met Bartimore Orlore of State 1 met Bartimore Orlore Orlore of State 1 met Bartimore Orlore Orl

Chance shrugged off the finish of his seven-year slump.

yards. They each had a pass intercepted.

... IN DISPUTE WITH OWNERS

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Cats Survive Fumble Binge

OTTAWA (CP) - In the dressing rooms you couldn't tell the winning team from the loser.

Minutes after Hamilton Tiger-Cats drew first blood in the new Eastern Football Conference schedule by halrback Ed Ulmer "appeared to misjudge" a pass, allowing defeating Ottawa Rough Riders 17-15 Wednesday Shaw to scamper to the end night, Hamilton coach Joe Restic was complaining bit-

In the Ottawa room, coach Jack Gotta was making optimis-Jack Gotta was making optimis-Jack was "easily two yards out

Shaw's Scamper

Key for Calgary

Restic said the work of referee Bill Shepherd of Toronto FIVE TICAT BOBBLES

"Without John's (Helton) play and his four-man crew was "un- In the end though, it was Otat left tackle we might have believable, unforgivable and tawa's inability to take advantage of golden scoring opportuncan said. "That had to be his He was particularly angry ities that decided the outcome.

Helton repeated ly broke gave Riders possession on the times in all during the game, through the Winnipeg offensive line and on two occasions nailed quarter while the teams were line and on two occasions nailed quarter while the teams were ton was nailed with three inter-

FOUR MISSED PT

Restic said the call was made Restic said the call was made by linesman Lorne Wood of Ottawa, the official farthest away from the play. The other four on top of the play hadn't called it, tawa, the official fartnest away away disappointed. from the play. The other four on top of the play hadn't called it, near-80 degree temperatures and both coaches said the he said.

Restic also was bitter about humid we

the single point Ticats got when Rider Billy Van Burkleo The Bombers, who picked up dropped to his knees in the Ot-

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Vancouver Coquitiam VICTORIA

CALGARY 34, WINNIPEG 10

But Wood failed consistently

humid weather probably ac-counted for the five Hamilton

Fullback Willie Bethea and

end Tommy Joe Coffey scored

touchdowns for Hamilton. Be-

thea cracked over from three yards out after taking a lateral

from Zuger. Coffey got his on a

Coffey also kicked a field coal, a single and a convert. Fullback Jim Mankins got Ot-

tawa's only touchdown on a one-yard dive into the Hamilton

end zone. Ivan MacMillan com-

pleted Ottawa scoring with two field goals, two singles and a

FOOTBALL

FIGURES

BETHEA SCORES

12-yard pass.

HAMILTON 17, OTTAWA 15

Pair of Bright Rays

On Speedway Scene Only two "Rays" brightened the picture of

impending rain Wednesday night in the figure-eight completed six of 20 passes for 72 yards. Johnson hit four receivers on eight attempts for 32 Speedway. Ray Anderson took the but Smith held on for the

checkered flag in the figure-victory before 639 fans. lap feature. Wally Allison gained the lead after the mishap, remained ahead until the 10th land after the first heat = 1. Mike Faari; 2. Dick

lengin over the Militage Ross McIntyre, who white Bilas Dymond; 3. Ross McIntyre, line own track record for foreign Dymond; 3. Ross McIntyre, line of the line of overtake Smith. McIntyre dueled with Smith from the 10th to the 15th lap before his car's

WRESTLING

6 MAN TAG-TEAM ELIMINATION ONATHAN BROWN
and McTAVISH vs and QUINN
and McKENZIE and MARINO JONATHAN

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Humparres; 5. Davies. Second heat — 1. Ray Smith; 2. Bob. Dymond; 3. Ross McIntyre; 4. Charile

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V.I. SENIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE TONIGHT at 8:30 VICTORIA

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Minor league baseball play- compassion that allowed him offs are on all over the place, too and if one happens to be in your area, drop in and root the youngsters on ... They like to be recognized, and

baseball playdowns . . . With RC team and deservedly so ... or as Jim Irvine has said:
"the talent is here; I just
want to bring it out." the bases loaded and two out,

want to bring it out."

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to be selected to the B.C. team . . , One B.C golf official said in his book Roxburgh and Ferguson should have been automatic choices because of their previous record alone And in soccer, too, the kids are making news ... Ray Telford, Brian Robinson

Ash Valdal are on the

Royaus were unable to capitalize on their many oppor-Football Veterans Answer Bugle Call tunities . . and this appears to be the hang-up . . . Coach Brian Hughes has admitted as much, and apparently the trouble is still th In explaining the club's loss to Vancouver Spartans, Hughes said "we had all the play, but they got the goals that beat us." Incidentally, Hughes has received an offer

> threatens the game's struc-· A spokesman for the NFL Players' Association said nearly 100 players had arrived by midnight.

players grouped in Chicago throughout Wednesday night

in a show of strength against

club owners in their bitter pension dispute that now

CHICAGO (AP) — Like responding to the bugle call for a last-ditch battle, veteran National Football League were being set aside.

It was a chain reaction to owners who announced they would unlock their training camps and invited "any players willing to report" by 6 p.m. local times today.

making a wedge that could

It was a move obviously aimed at finding out if any veterans would defy the NFLPA and report,

lead to fulfillment of the pre-season schedule of games starting with Cleveland at Los Angeles a week from Friday. However, as time begins to

run out solidification against the owners apparently continued. By midnight, players' spokesmen from Cleveland Browns, Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints and Kansas definitely declaring they would not pass through the unlocked training camp doors.

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The nub of the squabble is the demand by players for the owners to boost their fouryear, \$18,000,000 pension contribution offer. The NFLPA is

asking for \$26,000,000. The NFLPA said it was shocked by the owners' action Wednesday to open training camps to veterans who wish to report. Rookies only have been in organized practices

all along.
"We were shocked," a

players spokesman said Wednesday night, "that the owners did not notify the NFLPA of their decision and instead chose to go direct to the players." 'It could mean the splitting

of teams and we are meeting to prevent just that," he said. "We are confident that all NFL players will support the association and we will do all within our power to resolve the dispute in accordance with the players' wishes.'

Sat., Aug. 1, 8:15 p.m.

TORRES VS HIGUCHI

Calgary Group Due To Take Over Cats

Unless there is unexpected opposition from league officials, victoria Cougars will start their been purchased by Calgary fourth British Columbia Junior Hockey League season under new ownership.

Operated by a group of Victorians, mainly club president Bill Ferguson and managing-director Bob Reid, by shareholders at their annual working on a part-time basis meeting Tuesday night, the sale

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OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

By far the most popular method of angling in North America is spin fishing. Within the past two decades, with the advent of spinning tackle on the angling market, there has been a tremendous upsurge in the popularity of angling.

The popularity of the spinning reel is based on its ease and

mplicity of use and on the fact that it eliminates the

simplicity of use and on the fact that it eliminates the fisherman's most exasperating hazard — that of the backlash. It also makes possible a longer cast with a lighter ture. Historically, during the 17th and 18th century, European anglers experimented with the "fixed-spool" principle, where the line is wound around a cylinder and then is cast so that it spills off the end of the spool.

However, it wasn't until 1905 that Alfred Illingworth made

the first truly workable spinning reel based on the fixed spool

wasn't until after the war that this method of angling took hold. Since then it has gained phenomenal use and with the advent of

nylon line has become, by far, the most popular method of

Anglers first fishing with a spinning outfit feel awkward with the position of the spinning reel handle. A right-handed angler must wind the reel handle with his left hand while a left-

handed angler must wind the reel handle with his right hand. While seemingly awkward at first, this has the great

advantage of allowing the angler to cast his lure and play his fish with the rod in his skilled hand.

two fingers on each side of the reel's stem which is attached to the rod's reel seat or handle. The thumb is extended along the

To prepare for the cast, the line from the reel should be under the foretinger. The bail of the reel is snapped over to

allow the line to run free as soon as it is released by the forefinger. The rod is then pointed at the intended target with

With a quick, firm wrist action the rod is brought up and back and halted at a position at 11 o'clock and let pause there

The rod tip is stopped at about two o'clock. As the lure nears its target the progress of the outgoing line is stopped by touching the rim of the reel with the forefinger. The bail is snapped forward with the turning of the reel handle and the

Island makes spin casting extremely popular.

Casting from shore on the various up-Island lakes is highly

popular and successful during the warm weather months when the fish are actively feeding in shallow waters. During the colder months spin fishing from a cartop boat is very

successful in the larger lakes.

Spinning lures vary with the species sought and the method

of retrieve used by each individual angler. Certainly, depth and methods of retrieve are the keys to successful spin fishing.

To be consistently successful, anglers must experiment with

slow and fast retrieves with various fures until they find the

patterns which prove most successful for them. They must also

experiment with various depths during various weather conditions and daylight hours to find the different feeding

One highly successful boat or shore spin fishing lure is the fly. The fly imitates the natural food of the fish while a lure

generally acts only as an attractor. If the spin fisherman can cast a fly to feeding fish his chances of success are greatly

To spin fish with a fly a clear torpedo float is tied to the

A fly is then attached to the end of the leader. The retrieve

Fly fishermen often use two lures when fly fishing to quickly

Only in fly fishing is it legal to use two lures on one line to attract fish. The spin fisherman can very easily capitalize on this method to greatly increase his success.

what pattern or type the fish are currently feeding

critical when spin fishing with a fly. However, xperimentation with speed and method will soon establish

end of the spinning line to give weight to the line when it is cast from the reel. Extending from the torpedo float is a leader

from 11 inches to three feet in length.

hat method is best for the various conditions.

multitude of streams and lakes as well as the variety of surf casting and salt water fishing on upper Vancouver

the lure hanging from six inches to a foot below the rod tip

forward and at the same time the forefinger releases the line

lure is retrieved ready for the next cast.

upper part of the handle with the forefinger beneath.

The proper grip on the open-faced spinning reel is to put

Spinning was introduced in North America in 1935 but it

the club will be sold, provide certain conditions are met, Ferguson announced.

Ferguson added that final papers on the shift are expected to be signed well before the proposed takeover date of Sep-

LOST OUT TO PIGGOTT

It is believed that the main condition yet to be met is obtaining approval of the trans-fer shift by league officials, who had indicated earlier this year at a BCJHL meeting that the 45year-old Carl gary sportsman
would be acceptable as a team

North Surrey 5-0 in the double-loss-elimination Zone II

Los Angeles had advanced to
today's semi-final's on Tuesday,
and surrey 5-0 in the double-loss-elimination Zone II

Los Angeles had advanced to
today's semi-final's on Tuesday,
and one-half games ahead of

During that meeting in Kamloops, Bishop expected to acquire ownership of Kelowna Buckaroos and attended one RUTH TOURNEY session in that capacity before learning that control of the Buckaroos had been acquired by Jim Piggott of Saskatoon.

It was at that time that Bishop first expressed interest in purchasing the Victoria franand early reports indicated he was offering \$50,000 for the team.

DIRECTORS UNANIMOUS

Originally it had appeared that acceptance of the Bishop bid was doubtful, but with the club apparently headed for the Western Canada League, i became obvious that adminis trative duties would become too heavy to handle on a part-time

Directors eventually were The lone dissenter holds 100 of held by any individual.

beyond saying it was "an Park.

But it

TIME WAS QUESTION until the weight of the lure begins to swing the tip further back.

With a smooth and continuous motion the rod is snapped

"If either of us was able to assume full-time duties with the club, we would not have recommended this sale," Reid stated. "The whole question was the third place.

Two of the hits gave Lake Cowichan one run in the boftom of the first inning en route to a life place with Cablevision Juniors in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League on third place.

The whole question was the life place. The work of the hits gave Lake Cowichan one run in the boftom

Ron Maxwell as manager-coach, and that no changes are planned in personnel and basic operating policy.

The winning run came when pleted its schedule with the game and Vicettes close out policy.

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While the purchasing group of

Bishop, who still has a year to run on his broadcasting contract, will leave his newspaper and plans to take up dence with his family in soria before the season cricket championship match

opens, Ghitter stated,
About 70 players are expected to report when Maxwell opens his training camp on Sept. 8 and the Cougars will again sponsor the junior "B" Cubs, who may play in Vancouver Island League at Esquirels. League at Esquimalt Sports

team has been nego-The tiating for some time on a new contract for use of Memorial Arena and it is believed that civic officials are pressing for an increase in ticket prices.



MIKE MULLAN

RAIN DELAYS

LAKE COWICHAN -Games scheduled for Wednesday in the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball tournament for 15-

year-olds were postponed until

Weather permitting,

were to meet in

afternoon losers' bracket

game while two undefeated squads—Saanich Evening

Optimists and Nanaimo

set to tangle at 6 tonight.

Kelowna and New Westmin-

Wallis Pitches Stars

To Shutout Triumph

Injury Ends Singles Bid

Heavy rain Wednesday morning forced some men's quarter-final singles matches indoors during the 73rd annual B.C. open tennis championships at the Victoria Racquet Club.

three matches.

Steve Cornell of UCLA

One pro set decided the first Calif., 9-5, and Chris DeGraf edged Jack Norgauer, 9-7:

The remaining quarter-final defaulting because of a puffed stomach muscle.

California residents dominated vomen's quarter-final matches. Seconded-seeded Chris Matt-on of La Jolla downed Ruth Jorgenson of Victoria 6-0, 6-0, Hedy Jackson of Portland defeated Lark Walters of Sher-

today's semi-finals on Tuesday.

ship, which opens Aug. 7 in Port The teams meet tonight and,

- Continuation of play in B.C. nament, Victoria Racquet Club.

BASEBAIL.
6:30 p.m.—Opening game in best-of-three Vancouver Island Little League championship series, American vs. Nanaimo Nationals, Hampton Park.

TBALL 15 p.m.— Stuffy McGinnis Men's rue, Century vs. Gilmour, Heywood ue Park.

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First-Inning Tally sale and only one of the 42 shareholders voted against the motion to accept Bishop's bid. The lone dissenter holds 100 of Pitcher Brian Pearce of Den- gained third on an error i

Vicettes Tie

advance to the B.C. champi

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if necessary, Friday.

Comitlam.

Victoria

the 6,250 outstanding shares of ford Electric allowed only three scoring on a single by Ralph which not more than 500 are hits Wednesday night during a Branting. Victoria Major Men's Softball Ferguson did not disclose the League encounter with Lake amount involved in the sale Cowichan at Heywood Avenue

But it proved to be two too For Top Spot many.

"The whole question was the third place.

Bob Swanson outdueled Pearce. He struck out seven batters and did not yield a base on balls while spinning a four-hitter. Pearce walked two batters and struck out four.

Women's Sottball League on Wednesday night by defeating the Cable club 6-1 at Central Peark.

Victory assured Vicettes of a finish in no less than a share of first place. Cablevision combatters and struck out four.

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MIXED DOUBLES EVENTS DROPPED FROM TOURNEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rain forced cancellation of play Wednesday in the Canadian Open junior tennis championships and harried tournament officials began eliminating some

Faced with a mounting number of unplayed matches, tournament officials announced that all mixed doubles events were being dropped from the tournament, which is scheduled to

The forecast was for clearing skies today but officials said that any delay in play during the remainder of the week would probably mean cancellation of doubles events for boys and

The tournament is being held at the Jericho Tennis Club, which has outdoor courts.

Steve Cornell of UCLA downed Willy Oropez of the University of Reno 9-6, Don Gerstmar of Seattle defeated Jack Rathburn of La Jolla, Jack Rathburn of La Jolla, The remaining quarter-Jinal contests went outdoors with Mike Mullan of Berkley advancing after John Fort had captured the first set 7-5 and had match point while leading the second set 6-5 before Third-Place Spot

Les Brice scattered five hits and struck out six batters Wednesday to help Greaves Movers to a 1-0 man Oaks 6-3, 6-0, and Jan shutout over Transport Workers in a Senior Amateur BURNABY — Pitcher Glen Wallis proved Hesse of Alhambra ousted Port-invaluable Wednesday as Victoria All-Stars blanked land's Doris Popple, 6-2, 6-4.

Wallis allowed only one hit, struck out 10 batters and yielded two bases on balls while on the mound. At bat, he lashed out for his second home run in as many days.

Victoria now meets Vancouver Fraserview-Collingwood and must collect two victories from the unbeaten club to Tonight and the plate of the seventh in the winding run came in the seventh in ning when Bob Moysey singled, gained second Mabee, advanced to third on a ground-national size of the seventh in the plate of the seventh in ning when Bob Moysey singled, gained second Mabee, advanced to third on a ground-national size of the seventh in the plate of the seventh in ning when Bob Moysey singled, gained second Mabee, advanced to third on a ground-national size of the seventh in the seventh in ning when Bob Moysey singled, gained second Mabee, advanced to third on a ground-national size of the seventh in the seventh in

advanced to third on a groundout and crossed the plate on a Carty, Atlanta Clemente. Pittsburgh Victoria Senior Women's single by Dave Rivers.

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And that's only part of the shopping done by Leonard Katzmier for 16,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Toronto for a four-day convention,

Mr. Katzmier is usually a manager of a demolition firm, but while the convention is on, is head-chef for the Witnesses. Using volunteers and cafeteria-style technique polished by years of conventions, he serves three hot meals a day to the thousands of delegates and their families at the convention site-Wood-

bine racetrack. Naturally everything is bought wholesale and congregations in the area help by bringing in cooking equiproof

The cooked food goes on 16-foot serving tables and is then placed on trays by a dozen girls who churn them out at the rate of 15 a minute. The finished product is carried to a 3,000-foot serving table that encircles Woodbine's main building. Here the Witnesses

eat standing up.

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WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.; 'Same program as Monday.' THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.; 'Scottish and Variety Night.' Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace. Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m. WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.; Same program as Monday.

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Duke Rides To Work In a Bubble

HOLLYWOOD (Reuters) -John Wayne, now acting in his 202nd film, drives to work in an easily recognizable sta-tion wagon—it has a bubble-top to accommodate his cowboy hat.

Before the Duke, as he is known in Hollywood, leaves his palatial home, he careadjusts the hair piece which complements his thinning locks.

He spits as he goes. Since

Wayne underwent surgery for lung cancer in 1964, he has switched from smoking 60 to 80 cigarettes a day to chewing

John Wayne, 63, has officially been listed as filmdom's greatest box office star of all-time. He has ranked in the top 10 money-making stars 20 times, compared with the late

Gary Cooper's 18. Wayne's Oscar this year for the eye-patched sheriff in True Grit set the seal on his successful career. But he is not indestructible, Hollywood will need a successor for its No. 1 cowboy hero.

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His heir-apparent is handsome Clint Eastwood. Both men are physical giants, towering six-foot, four-inches with massive shoulders and the required big fists of cowboy heroes.

But Wayne is not yielding the top-cowboy title yet. He has just finished one western, Rio Lobo, and plans to start another in October.

Wayne is articulate on his

favorite subject-westerns. "The western is folklore and I don't think folklore ever loses its value," he says. "Every country understands every other country's folklore so you've got something going for you right away."

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Like

hundreds of pretty girls in this film capital, Julie Ann Johnson lives to become a movie actress-but to her goal she takes bumps, bruises and big chances.

The slender, delicate-looking brunette is a movie stunt woman. She believes that doing risky scenes actresses don't perform, is her only to make it as an actress herself.

In her six years on the job, Julie, 29, has crashed through windows, rolled downhill backwards in a wheel chair and dangled by a rope ladder from a helicopter above a mountain. Her favorite is fight scenes.

She has been lucky, suffering only bruises, scratches and sore muscles. Her closest call was when she blacked out momentarily after being kicked in the head by a horse that slid on ice.

Why take such risks?

Peace Tower Open After Fatal Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — The Peace Tower on Parliament Hill was reopened to visitors Wednesday following a shutdown caused by a fatal fall. Prior to the reopening, a public works spokesman said the tower would probably be closed to visitors until Saturday while work to make it

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Few Bruises, Some Bumps on Way to Stardom

'There's really no other way for me because I do have the talent for stunt work," she says, adding that she from top stars by working with them.

"And when acting jobs come up, I'll have this experience as a stunt woman. It's a constant education." SHE'S WELL PAID

Stunt work is well paid. Although stunt people negotiate the price of each stunt with film makers, there are common prices. Jerry Christopher, business representative for the Screen Actors Guild, says pay for stunt women runs from \$50 for things like

a motorcycle ride all the way up to \$5,000 for something like walking on the wing of an airplane

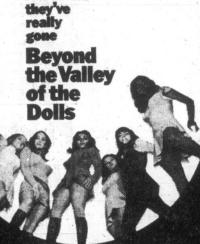
Julie explains that almost all stunt women-and there are about 20 in Hollywoodeither come from stunt families or took part in rodeos. She says she had neither of

these advantages. Her break into the stunt eld came when she was working as a production co-ordinator for a firm making television commercials and it needed somebody to jump over an ironing board. She made the jump and then started getting calls for other

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Julie has had about a dozen small roles in television and movies, most of them in the last two years. But her desire is to become an "accomp-

lished actress," perhaps a

"It's been an ambition ever since I've been a child," she said. "It's the only thing I've been happy doing."



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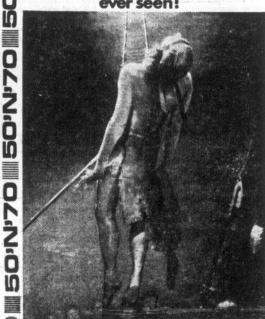
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Regional Board Delays Decision On Centennial Ice Rink Project

No, suggested board chairman Hugh Curtis, who felt other programs are more important.

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"ACHITIES IMPORTANT

"These facilities are as important as anything else," Beasley said. recreation must come. Otherwise we can only ride on the hels of the other municipalities," Pallister answered.

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Minister Ray Williston.

follows a request from the board to have the lands trans-

ferred to the regional district.

China Leads

Chinese participation in world-

sive transport planes with which included a

hospital, and road-building machinery.

The department's move of such parks.

Quake Donors when the board is develop the sites.

ures released here today show. still retains rights over logging The League of Red Cross So-cieties said a record number of "The directors can s

63 national societies took part in can happen if potential park relief action following the quake land is not acquired in time,

which devastated Peru May 31, he said.

leaving 70,000 dead or missing.

China made a cash grant of S619,000, league officials said, williston's letter "in good indicating a new pattern of faith."

But it was pointed out that the meeting with Williston to disargest single contribution to the cuss what uses the government will permit on the lands before

been made by the Soviet gov- the regional district is able to rnment which flew in 61 mas- develop them for parks.

Province Designates Land

For Regional Park Use

"The directors can see what

Curtis then invited Elder to

accompany him to an August

Should the Capital Regional District Board give approval in principle for a \$500,000 financing scheme for a Centennial 71 ice rink in Colwood?

Yes, said Langford representative Earl Pallister.

No, suggested board chairman Hugh Curtis, who felt other.

"One must ask in all honesty."

Minister Dan Campbell.

Regional board chairman and passage of a provincial approval and passage of a provincial project requires provincial approval and passage of a provincial project requires provincial approval and passage of a provincial

table the request for 30 days.

Pallister said this was delaying tactic on the board's part, but Curtis disagreed. Curtis said the board would be able to sound out the feelings of the municipal affairs departonce Campbell returns from vacation.

The decision also gives the Juan de Fuca Centennial Committee time to show what kind



The provincial government has designated nearly 2,000 located in the Sooke and East procedures for acquisition of acres of crown land as park Sooke districts and includes the trails by the district. sites for future development by the Capital Regional District.

The decision was announced

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The government also told the line other business Curtice. The government also told the In other business, Curtis-Wednesday in a letter to the board the recreation and conception board from Lands, Forests and Water Resources difficulty having trails districts for use of declared regional parks or part offshore islands, the commer

cialization of the Trans-Canada The board heard a letter from Highway and recreation facilirecreation and conservation ties. deputy minister H. G. McWildeputy minister H. G. McWilliston told the board the lands will be reserved by Orderin-Council until the district is in-Council until the effect.

Colwood representative region and Emery asked the board to request the B.C. Telephone Co. to lay its cables underground.

acquisition and development.

Williston's letter stated his department will consider granting crown lands to the district when the heard is preserved to when the board is prepared to

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dump.

The permit is necessary under an amendment to the Pollution end of Hartland Road, in the Control Act earlier this year Highland district just west of affecting solid waste dispos notice of application states that "any person whose the maximum refuse to be rights would be affected in discharged is 300 to 400 cubic accordance with the act" may yards and the average 24-hour file with the director of pollution

how he is affected." A statement within the published application for the gar-

bage dump permit states that the application does not conflict with local bylaws of the Capital Regional District.
However, it was said that

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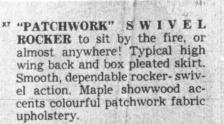
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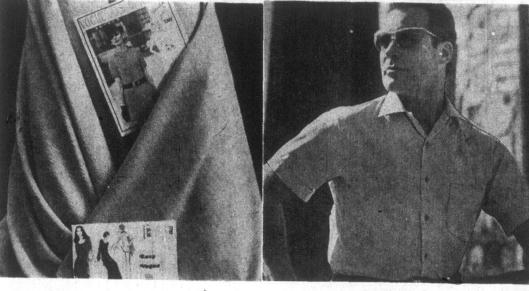
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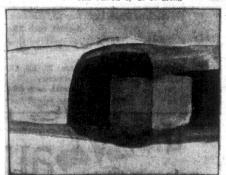
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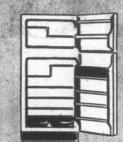


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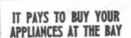
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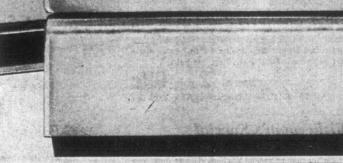
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Chambord Fruit Bowls-Duralex cut glass effect, 7" diameter. Special, each 79¢ The BAY, staples, third floor

Dish Cloths-Bargain in these necessities. Special, each 10¢ The BAY, staples, third floor

Fine China Cups and Saucers - Assorted floral and banded patterns; golden and silver coloured trims. Limit four per customer. Special, each 39¢ The BAY, china, third floor

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Pistol-Packin' Americans Headed Off at the Border

Pistol-packing American tourists are getting a surprise at the Canadian

Their firearms are being unloaded because Canada Customs won't allow concealed weapons such as pistols and revolvers to be carried into the country.

And, a reliable source told the Victoria Daily Times, there have even been cases of Americans

chemical spray Mace.

A check by The Times showed that most Americans don't bring their firearms with them.

But one transportation company put the number of withheld firearms at two or four a day. Another said it "hap-pens" but wouldn't give any figures.

The transportation companies have tried to forewarn American tour

ists by posting notices in their United States terminals that Canadian law doesn't allow them to carry their pistols and revolvers around with them.

This has helped reduce. the number, several officials said.

One Canadian official put it this way: "The American loves to pack guns around, ROGER STONEBANKS

handguns, and they can't do it here. There are people who will return rather than turn them over. And some people are travelling with Mace, and they don't see why they shouldn't have it."

He regarded it as a commentary on the state

of life within the United

When a pistol or revolver is found on an American tourist at any Canadian border point, it is held pending the tourist's return.

But because many tourists enter at one point and want to leave at another, the firearms are often sent by express to their homes.

This can cost as much

One transportation company said that even

warning notices, some tourists ignore them. The pistols and revolvers were kept by the transportation com-pany "and returned immediately" unless retrieved on the tourist's return to the U.S.

An official of this company said "things are getting so bad in the U.S. everyone wants to carry a pistol."

Americans annoyed by the Canadian law?

"Some react okay, some are annoyed," he replied.

Are the number of pistols up or down this year?

"A little less this year than last, perhaps because we publicized it our terminals," he at

Labor Backs Canadian TV Content Rule

A counter-petition on proposed rules for radio and television is being circulated by the Victoria Labor Council.

The petition supports the Canadian Radio-Television Commission "in its efforts to increase Canadian content and to upgrade standards of broadcasting in Canada.

"We support particularly the new regulations in these areas:

1. Television content (60 per cent Canadian program in prime time effective this fall);

2. Radio — 30 per cent Canadian music."

A petition organized by Richard Reeve, 4105 Torquay Drive in Saanich, opposes planned cable television rules which could eliminate one or more U.S. channels now seen in Greater Victoria via cable-

He has said he wants to spearhead a campaign against CRTC's plans to increase Canadian content and restrict American content on radio and television.

Reeve has organized petition stands and said last weekend that 40 petition copies sent to local residents have been returned and 146 remain in circulation.

The labor council, prised of roughly 70 affiliated union locals with a membership of around 13,000, agreed its petition at its last meeting.

In a resolution, the council said many residents are being persuaded to sign petitions opposing the CRTC policies.

"They have been indifferent SHIP

MOVEMENT NAVY

Rainbow at sea, returning Aug. 26; Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 14; Chaudiere, Columbia, Cowichan, Miramichi, Porte De La Reine, Porte Quebec, Fundy, all at sea, returning Aug. 3; Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 6; all other ships in port.

"The petition organizers would like people to believe that the CRTC is a dangerous and dictatorial commission with 'big brother' the resolution said.

"The compelling fact of the situation is that unregulated broadcasting poses the real danger, something which the CRTC, to its credit, is endeavoring to do something about."

The council voiced its support of the CRTC to improve programming and fight con centration of ownership and advised all trade union mem-bers " to be wary of petitions directed at relaxing the controls -over Canadian broad-casting in the interests of profit making."

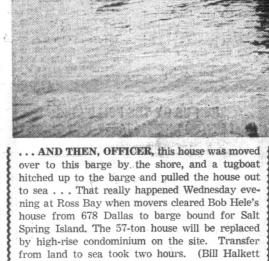
Attached to the labor council petitions is an excerpt from the policy statement endorsed by the Canadian Labor Congress convention in Edmonton last May.

LACK QUALITY

It states that private broadcasters "have not beeen concerned with the quality of their programs. They have consistently opposed any effort to require a reasonable degree of Canadian content in programs. They have resisted efforts to place appropriate limits on the number and the extent of commericals.

to broadcasting policy as enunciated in the Broadcasting Act and elsewhere. They shown little if any interest in developing Canadian programs or in employing Canadian performers.

"Their belligerent opposition to the proposals by Canadian Radio-Television Commission to establish new levels of Canadian content is typical of their concept of broadcasting as primarily a money-making opportunity.



Customs to Start \$372,000 Overhaul

of Richmond has been awarded a \$372,000 contract for alterations to the interior of the Customs Building, 816 Government, Public Works Minister Arthur Laing said

The firm submitted the lowest of seven tenders, with the highest bid being \$407,975.

The renovations will include s o u n d -proofing, improved lighting, and new techniques

Cana Construction Co. Ltd., of office landscaping. Various departments will be relocated into updated office accommo-dation, and offices occupied by government agencies will be centralized.

Reduced customs require ments have made 62,000 square feet of office space available for other departments.

The renovations are expected to be finished in nine to 11 months.

Arthur Mayse.

Loffmark to Call Health Talks Health Minister Ralph Loff-

mark will soon call a joint meeting "of all interested parties" to reconvene discussions for the regionalization of public health services Greater Victoria.

FOR REGIONAL TAKEOVER

Loffmark made the announcement Wednesday in letter to the Capital Regional District Board. Earlier this year, Loffmark

indicated he wanted the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health to come under regional control. But a dispute between

mark and the regional board over a cost-sharing formula has delayed the move.

An acute staff shortage on the health board resulted in threats by the City of Victoria to withdraw from the board this spring.

And in March the health told Loffmark regional district control of the

the face as a goodsized coffee table. Each fought sturdily

against my wedges, only to

part with a splendid groan and crack of over-strained

wood. More wedge-work, then I could set to on a therapeutic

hour or two of axe swinging.

It took me months of occasional labor to complete

the job, and I was sorry when

the last skinny top-rounds

Since then, I've never found

a chore to match the one the

balsam provided. But a while

ago, a sea-pickled old round

caught my eye as we were beach prowling. Later, I took my axe down and gave it a

testing whack.
All the effort earned me

was the merest impression on

the twisty-tough grain, and a

were split.

services unless additional staff is hired.

Later that month Capital Regional Board Chairman Hugh Curtis said Loffmark's proposed cost-sharing formula would increase outlying municipal expenses six-fold and save Victoria very little.

Loffmark's proposal called for the province to pay two thirds of health board costs and the regional board to pay

the rest, Curtis charged this meant the outside areas would pay \$1.80 per capita instead of the present 30 cents.

tive Edith Gunning criticized Loffmark in March for not consulting the regional board before issuing the cost-shar-

call a meeting as

certain policy matters have been settled." Saanich board representa-

Oak Bay Pupils Dominate In Grade 12 Exam Results

Eight local high school students scored high marks in the provincial government grade 12 scholarship examinations, the results of which were released by Education Minister Donald Brothers Wednesday.

A Trail student, Chris Patrick Archibald, won the Governor-General's silver medal as the top student in the province with an average mark of 99 per cent. Daniel Wing Wong, of Cowichan senior secondary school, Duncan, won the second-highest award, the Governor-General's bronze medal, for attaining a 98.5 per cent average.

William Allan Squires, 4065 Lockehaven Drive, a student

at Oak Bay senior secondary school, is the top local student. He also received a 98.5 per cent average.

Squires was followed by six other Oak Bay students. They are David Joseph Newberry, 249 Wildwood, 98 per cent; Bruce Edward Turkington, 3880 Seacroft Place, 98 per cent; David Anthony Todd, 1936 Allenby, 96 per cent; Patrick Michael Campbell, 3523 Cardiff Place, 95.5 per cent; Margaret Karen Roe, 1870 Cochrane, 95 per cent; Walker, Annette Mary 2554 Maynard Road, 95 per

The eighth local student is Manfred John Maier, 4524 Montford, of Mt. Douglas senior secondary school. He

The 17 year-old Squires will enter the University of Victoria this fall. He hopes to major in physics and mathematics.

The results are based on examinations written in June and are determined by averbe eligible to write the special scholarship section, each candidate must have carried a minimum of six courses throughout their grade year. The top grade 13 scholar-

ship student also announced by Brothers Wednesday is Wendy Joy Sperling of Abbotsford who maintained an average of 87.6 per cent.

Curtis Urges Go Slow In Banning Rock Festivals

Capital Regional District Board chairman Hugh Curtis Wednesday advised board members to wait until fall before considering passage of a bylaw to outlaw or restrict festivals in unincorporated areas.

Curtis was answering an inquiry from North Saanich representative J. B. Cumming who wanted to know if unincorporated areas in the district have requested such a

bylaw.
"We should not rush into legislation at this time to attempt to introduce a bylaw in mid-summer when a concert is likely to

be held." Curtis said. He said it would be better to wait for

colder, wetter weather when promoters would have no plans for outdoor festivals.

The province's 28 regional districts received power to regulate outdoor events such as rock festivals following an announcement in June by Municipal Affairs Minister

Dan Campbell. View Royal representative Al Beasley expressed concern over a festival slated for Sunday in his district.

He said 5,000 people were expected and no facilities exist to accommodate them.

However, it was learned today that the event has been cancelled due to lack of on-

site power and sanitation facilities.



other fellow and I were batching in a woods shack, we occasionally arrived at an evening when we had nothing left to read, and no letters to I have forgotten, perhaps conveniently, whether this ever happened, although I do write. When that happened, we faced a devil's choice. We could sit around listening to the lonesome wail of the wind in our stovepipe chimney. Or we could go for a walk—a rospect that didn't appeal after a long day on fire

patrol. With those possibilities disposed of, a third remained We could, and frequently did, set to work with a crosscut saw on our massive fir firewood log.

It was a performance both sadistic and masochistic. With that saw, we inflicted considerable cruelty on each other and ourselves.

We would position the long misery-whip of a blade, set its teeth and our own, grip the handles, and trade stares across ridged brown bark. Then we would commence, each with the hope of weary-ing the other to the point where he would ride the saw.

recall that we sometimes quit from mutual exhaustion. It was fine, brutal exercise, and good for jaded spirits. After a spell on the crosscut, we could face the boredom of

another day which would be exactly like the one before it and those that came after it. As a by-product, it also left with a fondness for cutting wood. Not sawing it-that summer imparted a permanent distaste for old

for the splitting which is the icing on the cake. I don't mean basement-type with a nicked hatchet. That is a dreary business, and much more danger ous to hand and foot than an h o n est-to-goodness job of

splitting with proper tools

fashioned hand bucking-but

For this, a man needs at least one steel wedge, and there will be knotty times when he'll be glad of a pair. To drive these, he requires a sledgehammer not too heavy in the head for the quality of his muscle. And he must have an axe, either double or single bit as suits him, just so it's

comfortable in his hands. He should choose it with an eve to its handle as well as its head. If the wood isn't as smooth as it ought to be, a few licks with sandpaper will make it so. In the course of time, sweat will give it a superior polish.

And, of course, he needs a generous supply of firewood split

in Gordon Head, only two really large evergreens towered above lesser growth. One of them, an ancient fir, still straddles the property line. I share with my neigh-

bor the hope that its boughs

balsam dying from the top. It commanded our beach trail, and had a nasty habit of threatening passing heads with its sheddings. So we decided it should come down, I talked vaguely of felling the big brute myself, but was

will make music in the south-

easters long after we're gone.

The other tree was

more relieved than offended when Win suggested it might be wiser to call in a profes-He laid the tree neatly in the brush with a power saw. Then, to my further relief, he buzzed it into fireplace-length

rounds. I was free-lancing then, and whenever a piece of work threatened to stall in my typewriter, a cure to most writers' problems lay ready

and waiting.
Growling, I would go down to reduce another saw-slice from the balsam. was lovely work. The butt rounds were wide across

pair of jangled wrists.

A proper challenge to wedges, sledge, and an axe less casually swung. One of these days, if a big tide

doesn't beat me to that round. I'll have a proper go at it.

Donegal Tweeds, Aran Knits Make Direct Assault on Canada

DUBLIN (CP) - For years tweed have been used in fashion houses around the world — in fact they were a big feature at the recent New York fall showings — but now the Irish designers and maufacturers are coming into

And they are becoming increasingly popular in Canada.

It all started a few years ago when Dublin initiated its Fashion Fair, primarily to lure United Kingdom buyers. But it attracted some Canadians and Americans too.
Then in March, 1969, a direct assault was made on Canada.

Nine fashion houses, sponsored by the Irish Export Board, brought their collec-tions to Toronto and invited buyers to the collective vings.

The results were so good that the shows have been repeated, with the next To-ronto showing scheduled for September.

Now several Irish designers, and certainly their designs, are becoming known in Canada. Here are a few personalities met during a recent trip to Dublin.

RABID ON CELTIC

No one will question that Padraig O Siochain pronounced Oh-she-ah-conn is the most colorful. He's pure Irish, voluble, witty and posesses a

He's ardent — even rabid — on the subject of the Irish Celtic tongue. A lawyer and member of the Inner Bar of Ireland, he has written two legal textbooks and another about the Aran Islands.

His interest in Aran brought him into fashions. After visiting these barren islands he started his Galway Bay copany in 1954 to sell to islanders' hand-knit sweaters. He wanted a better way of life for them and to keep them Gaelic-speaking.

At first business was a mere trickle. Markets were hard to find. But in the last five years there has been a real boom

Padraig lives in a charming house in the suburbs. His wife raises greyhounds. They have ns and a daughter, a four so

Two of the best-known women designers live, and also have their salons, in 18th century Georgian houses.

Sheila Mullally, a handsome and charming woman, lives at Boar's Bridge, in the middle of a long row of those flat-faced Georgian houses for which Dublin is famous.

The Mullally line, started in 1964 after years of designing and teaching, is limited to dresses and coats, sizes 8 to 18. For fall she likes a midi length but found most buyers wanted it two inches below

The other Georgian owner is young, blonde and p Clodagh O'Kennedy besides producing her own line of couture clothes, serves on the fashion consultant board of the American firm of Montgomery Ward and now is tied up with an English firm to design reasonably firm to priced dresses.

FIRST TO EXPORT

Another firm becoming wellknown in Canada is Jack Clarke, founded in 1932. The firm now is run by the Clarke sons, Alan and Richard, and was the first Irish fashion house to export. This was in 1947, before the formation of the Irish Export Board. The firm still shows its line in New York, on its own.

Now about 79 per cent of the total production is sold abroad, mainly to North America.

In the fall coat and suit line, one coachman style was almost like an abstract painting in brown, white, orange and taupe tweed. Several and suits showed a dominant violet tone.

John Hagarty, who spe-cializes in co-ordinates and shirt-dresses, is another with a good-sized Canadian busi-His line is mostly h a n d -woven featherweight wools, in junior sizes 8-14 and regular from 8 to 20. He also makes handsome men's shirts in fine lightweight wool,

DEAR ABBY . . .

Return Gifts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just broke off my engagement with a went with for four (No tears. It mutual.) W've been officially engaged (with a diamond) for nearly two years. What I need to know is this: What do I have to give back? He has given me quite a number of gifts since I've known him, First off, he gave me a hope chest and a complete set of cookware which is still in the original box. He also gave me some stuff that belonged to his mother, like a set of dishes and a crocheted table disnes and a crocheted table-cloth, that her mother had given to her. There are also some things I am using, like a portable TV, and a windowtype air conditioner, and a sewing machine, I've heard that possession is nine tenths of the law, and I am wondering if maybe I should just keep everything except the diamond ring, which I already gave back?—Elsie In Rockford.

DEAR ELSIE: Possession may be nine tenths of the law, but it's the other one tenth that could get you into trouble. All gifts that were in his family (the dishes and tablecloth) should be returned. And so should gifts

THE BETTER HALF

your finance intended to be used by the two of you after your marriage. (The set of cookware.) Keep the hope chest, however. A girl has to

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and am like walking around in a fog. I just found out that my "mother is really my aunt, and my "aunt" is

my real mother.

My mother wasn't married real mother. at the time, so she gave me to her married sister to raise. Later, my real mother got married and had children. That means my brothers and sisters are really my cousins, and the kids I always thought were my cousins are really my half-sisters and brothers. I feel terrible to think all everybody in the family h known this all along and I has

to find it out from a stranger There is nothing I can do about it because I feel toward the aunt who raised me just like any kid would feel toward his own mother. And I don't honestly feel anything extra special for my real mother who I thought was just

I guess what I want to say is this: Please tell people if they have a secret like this in

By Bob Barnes

their family, it's best to tell the kids before they hear it from strangers.—Hurt And In A Fog.

DEAR HURT: Thank you for some excellent advice.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know how an estate can be settled up without a lawyer getting a big cut. We ha known people who have their affairs in order, and have had wills stating what to leave to whom, and still the lawver gets part of the estate. It just doesn't seem right to me. Please answer right away.-Needs To Know,

DEAR NEEDS: I don't know what you mean by a "big cut." A lawyer is entitled to a legal fee for the work he does, but every lawyer does not come in for a 'part of the estate" merely he acts as the legal counsel for it.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Carl, your correspondent who thinks that when women can do a man's job, they deserve to be "upgraded."

I have a suggestion: How boout "downgrading" the aboout men to the status of women? For example, let them start by picking up their dirty ocks and underwear. And let them make such executive decisions as which brand of detergent to use. Let them do six loads of laundry a week, fold and iron it, and have dinner on the table at six o'clock when the wife comes home from an air-conditioned

Instead of "growing ulcers" and suffering heart attacks. we might let them sink into the rut of boredom of housewifery that makes so many women alcoholics, nagging wives, possessive mothers and unhappy middle-aged

nobodys. Also, let's put our scientific know-how to work and go all the way with sex change and transplants. If he will go through childbirth, I'll gladly play "tag with Charley." Who knows? Maybe things will improve.—Lee.



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Boutique Spells Status For Low-Price Clothes

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The word "boutique" has had such a knocking around that it's hard to know what it means anymore.

Now it has another mean ing, as it's applied to the lower-price secondary collections of high-priced fashion designers.

They're calling these lowerpriced lines "boutique collections" to keep up their status. Some of the collections, however, also have special names. Geoffrey Beene Beene Bazaar, B. H.

and it's Chester Weinberg Now at that designer's premises. The boutique lines, which give women a designer label at prices considerably lower than the primary collection, vary a lot in approach. Some tend to be "knock-offs" of the higher-priced line, using the themes in simplified versions.

the boutique collection different from the high-priced The oldest of the boutique lines is that of Oscar de La Renta, who launched his four

Others go in for sportswear to

At that time, the move could be seen as an attempt to give the designer control over the kind of knock-offs which others have always

But inflation has fueled the of boutiques by just about every high-priced house. Rising costs were forcing such high prices on the designers that they were being squeezed out of a part of their market.

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(Fashion League Feature

Spades Designer Pattern Queen of TV Storm and Stress Resents Belittling of Serials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - Irna Phillips may best be described as the woman who has done for American television's daytime serials what Thomas Edison did for electricity: She made them work and she made them profitable.

To a large segment of the working world of television, Miss Phillips is a remote and awesome character who is reputed to turn on an icy anger when her serials are referred to as soap opera.

The truth is that Miss Phillips is remote only because she lives and works in her native Chicago and her anger is simply spirited reac-tion to what she feels is unfair criticism.

"I don't mind the words a she said briskly. "What I do object to is the sneering or belittling attitude.

In the 40 years since Miss Phillips started writing the serial Painted Dreams until her recent retirement as creator and head writer of popular daytime program As the World Turns she has been writing steadily, occa-sionally as many as four serials at the same time.

She estimates that if her output were bound in hard covers it would constitute the equivalent of 2,500 novels.

Miss Phillips is undisputed queen of daytime storm and stress, which is credited with achieving weekday audiences totalling 41,000,000, mostly women.

SOME ARE FORGOTTEN

She has had a hand in the launching of so many projects that some are forgotten. As the World Turns now is 14 years old and has an audience larger than those achieved by many expensive evening programs.

She put Guiding Light ogether for radio in 1937 and later shifted it to television the first daytime transplant
— and stayed with it as head writer and plot-smith until 1958. Guiding Light is still in the daytime top 10, as is her

now in other hands. A few months ago, Miss Phillips shocked her long-time

employer, the soap company which owns and produces As the World Turns, by severing her connections with the company and the serial.

"I wanted to write," she explained. "I want to write my memoirs — I want to call it The Ivory Tower, but the publisher isn't too happy with the pun. And I'd like to write a motion picture."

HELPS OUT OTHERS

She also is interested in getting a second generation of serial writers off to a flying start. Her adopted daughter Katherine Phillips, is the creator of a recently launched ABC serial, Worlds Apart, and Miss Phillips is sitting in as story editor.

Now in her 60s. Phillips is a small, woman, smartly dressed beautifully coiffed and mani-cured. She still lives in Chicago, in the spacious

home for 20 years. About four times a year, Miss Phillips visits New York and, while not exactly duck-ing the networks, indulges in an orgy of theatre going.

She is passionately familyoriented and speaks con-stantly and proudly of Katherine and her adopted son and her grandchildren.

"People keep asking me if I would would have given up my career if I had found the right and married," remarked.

"I think that is a silly question: I suppose so wouldn't any woman?"

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Fuel for the Body: **Anything That Grows**

By JOHN LENIHAN

LONDON - "Show me," wrote Talleyrand (the wellknown bishop, statesman, and gourmet), "another pleasure like dinner, which comes every day and lasts an hour."

Food is certainly the most frequently indulged of all our pleasure and (like most of the others) is the subject of much superstition, misunderstanding, and plain ignorance.

The trouble is that the body is not at all fussy about the fuel that it uses to keep its intricate mechanism going. A car which runs on petrol can, with a little ingenuity, be converted for gas or even alcohol — but try it with a sack of coal or a can of beans, and it will refuse to cooperate.

The body, on the other hand, can make a meal out of almost anything that grows, runs, swims or flies.

Some people live happily on

a diet dominated by French fries, buns, and carbonated beverages, while others enjoy protein and alcohol.

The study of diet is based on a few other general principles which have emerged during the last century. Food can be viewed in various ways, but the simplest approach is to regard it merely as a fuel. The energy required for our physical activities comes

from the combustion of the food we eat.

The digestive process is more refined than a bonfire, but the result is much the same, for the energy that we derive from food in reducing it to carbon dioxide, water and other waste products, is at the best, equal to the energy that could be obtained by burning it. That is why food values are measured in

In Britain the average man eats about 3,000 calories per day, though in many countries people are able to live and work with a distinctly smaller intake. Calories are not the

whole story. One of this year's neglected anniversaries is the bicen-tenary of the death of Dr. William Stark, who, inspired by Benjamin Franklin's sermons on the simple life, tried

of at least 70 grams of

protein is accepted as neces-

sary, because that is what most people actually eat. Similarly the necessary intake

of calcium is set at 0.8 gram

Yet there are many abun-

dantly healthy people in Africa and Latin America

whose daily diet controls less

than a third of a gram of calcium. These people have

healthy bones and teeth, and

calcium intake.

Honey Pudding Diet

per day.

After 10 weeks he was pretty ill but continued his experiments with occasional spells on more palatable food to restore his health. He died in 1770 as the result of an attempt to live on honey puddings and Cheshire cheese.

Today the fashionable constituents of the diet are proteins and carbohydrates. As recently as the 1930s the experts insisted on fat about 3 ounces per day — a an essential requirement, but they now believe that other forms of carbohydrates such bread and sugar, will do just as well.

Efforts to specify a standard diet are seriously un-determined by the obstinacy of large groups of people who, without displaying Dr. Stark's advanced eccentricity, refuse to read textbooks and manage keep alive on diets which no committee would approve. Many millions never touch dairy products. Others refrain from meat, fish, eggs, and milk, and a great many live

almost entirely on rice. almost enurely on rice.

There is a popular belief that half or more of the world's population are not adequately fed, in quality or quantity. To obtain figures like these, it is necessary to fix the standard diet at about the level of current consumption in Britain or France — countries which have a significant problem due to overeating, and which could cer-tainly not be regarded as marking the lundary of

malnutition. The experts are in further difficulty when they try to specify individual constituents the diet. In Britain and North America a daily intake

Jewelry Must Be Versatile

When jewelers hold a con-vention, as the Retail Jewelers of America do every year at this time, guess what they spend a lot of time doing.

They look at jewelry.
They also have an official Miss RJA, green-eyed Christ-ine Cahill of New York this year, who has the pleasant task of modeling many of the fine pieces shown at the

convention.

New trends include more convertible pieces and more abstract modernism in designs. Fine jewelry now has be versatile.

Of course, the jewelers also do other things, such as-discussing business problems, but there's no doubt their hearts are really with the new bracelets, rings, pins, necklaces and earrings they see. (A Fashion League Feature)

White Phones Most Popular

EDMONTON (CP) - White telephones are the most popular color, says Doug Burrows, general manager of Edmonton Telephones. Lilac is last on the popularity list.



-Bill Halkett photo.

Michelyne Hubert, 16, of Maniwaki, Que., found a word in a third language to describe her feelings toward Victorians. Tilikum, Indian for "friend," is also the name of the fa-

mous boat sailed round the world in

1901 by Capt. J. C. Voss. It is now on

display at the Maritime Museum where Michelyne was photographed during a tour with other Young Voyageurs from Quebec. They have been visiting Victoria for a week as part of federal exchange program, and leave today to return to Quebec.

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ears, says the federal con-

far too much. sumer affairs department in its Consumer Communique. Consequently the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations compro-Hearing aids in many cases can add greatly to a person's enjoyment of life but the mises on 0.45 gram of calcium

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(Los Angeles Times-Washing-

THE ALUMNAE

hearing aid, a person should get a doctor's advice on the degree of deafness suffered and on how worthwhile a hearing aid would be.

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French Cut From Schools

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — A program of oral French classes in West Vancouver elementary schools will be sharply reduced or eliminated altogether as part of an economy move, the district school superintendent, Nelson Allen, has reported to the West Vancouver school board. He also said the district has experienced difficulty obtaining qualified French teachers.

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Montreal Students Must Manage Without Pizzas

said. "We are serving kernel corn, broccoli, brussels

sprouts, cauliflower, beets and

"When we introduce some

thing new, we give the children a small sample."

55,000 students served by the experimental program buy the 70-cent hot meal. The rest

bring sandwiches and supplement them with a beverage and fruit or dessert.

As working mothers are

common in new housing

developments, the nutritionist believes that the school's hot

"Lunch is becoming

day for many children.

Only 25 per cent of

ing from the premise that people are what they eat, the Montreal Catholic School Commission spends \$1,000,000 annually on experiments to improve teen-age eating

Pizza, French fries and soft drinks are but in their 50 cafeterias around Montreal.

Also taboo are the cakes, marsh mallow puffs and chocolate milks usually dis-pensed in vast quantities by catering services.

Replacing them are cheese. raisins, buttered rolls, fruit and plain milk, with options of cottage cheese and yogurt for the calorie-conscious.

Hot dogs are served occa sionally and ketchup and pickles are usually available.

"We want the children to know pickles are good; ketchup is good too, but they don't have to eat it ever don't have to eat it ever day," says Nicole Saint-Jean Demers, nutrition chief at the

The purpose of her menus is twofold - to demonstrate good food habits and to show the pleasures of a varied diet.

NRC

Appoints

Women

been appointed to the

agency's 21-member govern-

Dr. W. G. Schneider, NRC

president, announced Wednes-

day the appointment of Dr.

Therese Gouin of Montreal and Dr. Mary Spencer of

Dr. Gouin is a research

consultant in psychology at the St. Justine Hospital for

Children in Montreal, where she has been involved for a

number of years in research

associated with thalidomide

faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta as a

ing council.

Edmonton, Alta.

children.

plant biochemist.

unbalanced diets. First, a common aversion to vegetables must be over-USE SOFT SELL "It's said Canadians eat

only potatoes, peas and car-

The usual approach by nutritionists is soft-sell. But occasionally they get tough and try to break what looks like a bad habit.

For example, students often run into the cafeteria, grab a table and delegate one person to pick up food for everyone. This means many never see the array of nutritious foods lined up to tempt them. sion bought super-small trays, but even that didn't work. Now the trays are stacked so high with food that the cashiers have difficulty add-

ing up the price. School years are the best time for changing eating habits, Maintains Mrs. Saint-

Jean-Demers. "Food habits are the most

difficult of all to change. When you get to be 20 years old, eating habits are formed "But teen-agers are very receptive to new ideas. This is the time when they accept changes and can bring home a message to their families."



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Nerve Gas Shipment Planned Through U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep resentative Cornelius E. Gallagher (Dem. N.J.) said today the army has taken every precaution to ensure safe disposal of the deadly GB gas, now obsolete and stored in liquid form at the said. But officials in Tennessee and stored in liquid form at the said. But officials in Tennessee and stored in liquid form at the said.

'No School' Stand Costs Parents Fine

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) - husband, who are Roman Catho-SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — husband, who are Roman Catholics, objected to sex education and other family life courses being taught at St. Matthew's plosion could in terrupt the tauth and morals of guide the faith and morals of youngest children attended until the search withdraw them left.

After finding they violated the She contended that California added. state law and imposing the pen-alty Wednesday, Municipal teach a doctrine of humanism—cials had explored 12 alternate Court Judge Marcel Biscary that man instead of God conproposals. An independent said: "I feel for the Scotts and trols his destiny—and that this board of seven scientists tried I'm certain there are many period is a form of religious teaching to find other means for a year, sons who agree with them—but until the law is changed, it must Mrs. Scott said she and her but could not, he said. The gas is stored in 438 canis until the law is changed, it must be obeyed."

Mrs. Scott said she and her verdict.

said they understood the train was to travel through remote areas of Tennessee to Atlanta. Ga., before being routed on to Wilmington, N.C.

The gas is to be loaded onto navy vessel at Wilmington and towed 250 miles out to sea and sunk in 1,500 feet of water.

their children, have been fined \$10 each for keeping five of their children out of classes. the parents withdrew them last another carrying a large crane, some chemical experts and extensive fire-fighting equipment, here fire-fighting equipment, he

perhaps with not the greatest of ease is apprentice matador Tobalo Vargas husband would not appeal the ters inside "coffins," each weighing 6.4 tons. of Madrid, who got unwanted ride

courtesy of this angry-looking bull. Needless to say, Vargas got the point about perhaps needing more practice. (AP Wirephoto.)



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR but

BEAU THE BOA SCARES THIEVES

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Lucy and Beauregard Nielsen never consider themselves the "odd couple," but neighbors are gossiping. She's a 19-year-old blonde cutie—he's a handsome three-foot boa constrictor.

"Beau sleeps beside my bed," Lucy said. "We've never had problems with burglars." Miss Nielsen works as a zookeeper. Her charges range from 15-foot giraffes to a lova-

ble chimp named Samantha. 'Sometimes, it's a nasty job," she admits. "But, re-wards are great. At first I was afraid of reptiles and large animals. Now I adore

The Crandon Park Zoo,

island neighbor of President Nixon, has six female zoo-keepers. Zoo Superintendent Dr. Gordon Hubbell said: "They're better in many areas than male counterparts,

especially in dealing with child visitors." Lucy still tenses a mite, however, at allowing the zoo's 15-foot python curl at her feet. "He's gentle," she said con-

vincingly.

The little blonde says boyfriends "don't seem to mind my snake at home."

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Smog Blanket Sticks Over New York City

man labelled the pollution un-eastern U.S. and operating problems in major U.S. power leathy under "chronic" and not short-term conditions. It required caution mainly by the eastern seaboard today, and New Yorkers faced the prospect of all non-essential vehicle traffic being banned from some sections of the city. Two measurements of air pollution are those for suppour large office buildings.

as a thermal inversion, trapped HAVE DOUBLE TROUBLE pollutants in the air.

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The air was so dirty Wednesday that at noon office workers in Manhattan could not see across the Hudson River 400 yards away.

Showers came to the aid of the beleaguered power supply wednesday. Temperatures went into the 90s for the third consecutive day and for the third day in a row the Consolidated Ediana way.

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MAY BAN CARS

The mayor said private vehicles could be banned sometime this week if the crisis continued. He urged motorists to form car-sharing pools and to use public transportation facilities reduced was restored at the major of the day.

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son Co. reduced voltages. At 3 p.m. Con Edison put out Lindsay said that he was con-sidering banning all unneces-close to its maximum capacity sary vehicles from certain of 7,471,000. But thanks to the areas of the city.

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A health department spokes- weather in the northern and ice in other areas.

of all non-essential vehicle traffic being banned from some sections of the city.

Temperatures in the 90s and willing humidity has plagued divide and smokeshade, or the divided and smok

is not expected to change much before early next week.

New Yorkers already are under a pollution alert. And Wednesday was the 57th day this year when an "unhealthy" pollution warning was issued.

Mayor John Linrsay ordered a first-stage pollution alert as the dome of warm air, known as a thermal inversion transport.

Con Ed Board Chairman Charles Luce, at a news confer-

City department stores re-ported brisk sales of flashlights, batteries and bulbs.

Ornamental lighting on seven

car-sharing pools and to use reductions for the day.

public transportation facilities whenever possible.

The New York health department reported no immediate health hazard. Hospitals said true power to the United States

Full voltage was restored at 5 p.m.

In Toronto, an Ontario Hydrospokesman said exports of electric power to the United States

Rainstorms Wednesday knocked out power lines in several boroughs as nearly 10,000 families suffered blackouts.

Flooding knocked out subway.

there had been no apparent increase in respiratory and related ailments.

reached 1,000,000 kilowatts—a service in some parts of the city during the homebound afternoon. The said unusually warm rush hours and slowed up services in some parts of the city during the homebound afternoon.

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2—Hourgiass (c)
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5—News (c)
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6—News (c)
7—News (c)
8—News (c)
13—Book Beat
12—Walter Genedy (c)
12—Walter Cronkite (c)
13—Movie

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4—News; Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Good Morning 7—J. P. Patches (c) 8—Good Morning

12-Frisky Frolics (c) 13-Stock Market

4—Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c)

7—News (c) 8—Pete's Place (c)

4—MOVIE 5—Telescope (c) 6—Romper Room (c) 7—To Tell the Truth (c) 8—Romper Room (c)

6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo (c) 8-Good Morning

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BILL COSBY. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Rules is Rules and Chet Kincaid (Cosby) runs afoul of them when he tries to get a valve needle for a basketball. Good show.

HAPPY DAYS. 8 p.m., Channel 7. This one is usually pretty

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KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 **EVENING** Seattle Seattle Vancouver Vancouver Scattle Scattle Victoria Tacoma 6:00 P.M.

2—To Rome With Love (c)

4—News (c)

5—News Hour (c)

7—News (c)

8—News Hour (c)

3—Sonia Maikine

11—Tom Kennedy (c)

12—Movie

13—Movie 7:25 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

2—Bonanza (c)
4—Tom Jones (c)
6—Marcus Welby, M.D. (c)
7—Movie
8—Goldiggers (c)
9—Thursday Forum
11—David Frost (c)
12—Movie
13—Bob Corcoran 11.50 P.M. 7-Movie 12-Mery Griffin 7:30 P.M. 4—Surviors (Drama) (c) 5—Goldiggers (c) 6—Civilisation-History (c) 7—Movie 8—Diamond Lil's (c) 12:00 P.M. 4—Dick Cavett (c)
5—Johnny Carson (c)
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Movie (c)

:30 P.M.

2—Doris Day (c)

4—Animal World (c)

5—Daniel Boone (c)

6—Mod Squad (c)

7—Family Affair (c)

8—Tom Jones (c)

9—Joyce Chen—cooking

11—Perry Mason

12—Movie 2—Bonanza (c)
4—Tom Jones (c)
5—Dragnet (c)
6—Marcus Welby, M.D. (c)
7—Movie 8:00 P.M.

2—Bill Cosby (c)

4—That Girl (c)

5—Bill Cosby (c)

7—Happy Days (c)

8—Tom Jones (c)

3—Washington Review

12—Movie

3—Hunting and Fishing

8:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M. 2—Nature of Things (c) 4—Bewitched (c)
5—Ironside (c)
6—Nature of Things (c)
7—Happy Days (c)
8—Goldiggers (c)
9—Thursday Forum
11—David Frost (c)
12—Movie 4—Survivors (Drama) (c)
5—Goldiggers (c)
6—Civilisation-History (c)
7—Movie
8—Mannix (c)

8-Mannia (c) 11-News (c) 12-Happy Days, Variety (c) 11:40 P.M. 2-Movie 6-8-Culinary Capers

Early Friday

12:00 NOON O NOON

2-Luncheon Date
4-Best of Everything (c)
5-Distaff
6-Noon Show
7-News (c)
8-News; Talk
1-Rocky and Friends (c)
2-David Frost 12:15 P.M. 8—Magistrate's Court (c) 12:30 P.M.

| 10 P.M. | 2-Search for Tomorrow (c) | 2:30 P.M. | 2-Dick Van Dyke | 4-World Apart | 2-Dick Van Dyke | 2-Daxy of Our Lives (c) | 2-Another World (c) | 2-Another World (c) | 2-Dick | 11—Girl Talk (c) 12 -David Frost 13—Stock Market Summary

11:30 A.M.

-That Girl (c)

-Who, What or Where (c) 11-Steve Allen (c) 1:30 P.M.

2—As the World Turns (c)

4—Make a Deal (c)

5—Another World (c)

6—Movie

7—Guiding Light, Serial (c)

8—Movie

11—Steve Allen (c)

12—Danny Thomas

11:00 P.M. 2-News: Viewpoint (c) 4-News (c) 5-World Today (c) 6-CBC News (c) 8-News (c)

8—News (c) 11—Movie 12—Dead or Alive 13—Movie

5—Hydroplane Ra 6—News; Movie 7—Movie 8—News; Movie

12-Mery Griffin (c) 13-Movie

2:00 P.M.

2—Bonnie Prudden (c)

4—Newiywed Game (c)

5—Bright Promise (c)

6—Movie

7—Secret Storm (c)

8—Movie

11-Divorce Court (c) 12-Edge of Night (c)

11:30 P.M.

12-Mery Griffin 13-Variety

2—Movie 4—Dick Cavett 5—Tonight Show 6—Movie 7—Movie 8—Movie

12-Mery Griffin 13-Variety

1:00 P.M.
2-Galloping Gourmet (e)
4-Dark Shadows (e)
5-Mike Douglas (e)
7-Merv Griffin (c)
8-Gomer Pyle
9-Sesame Street (e)
11-Movie, Serial
12-Alvin (e)

orld of Man (c)

-News (c)
-Hydroplane Racing (c)
-Lucy
-Hydroplanes
-Lucy
-Exercise (c)

10. Deface

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4—Mothers-in-Law (c) 5—Mike Douglas (c) 6—World of Man (c) 7—Mery Griffin (c)

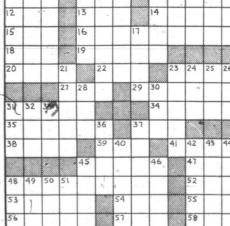
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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

10:00 A.M.

10:30 A.M.
2-Glant; Helene (c)
4-Galloping Gourmet
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Glant; Helene (c)
7-Love of Life (c)
8-Ed Allen (c)
11-Jack la Lanne (c)
12-Love of Life (c)
13-Stock Market

-Bewindles
-Jeopardy (c)
-Summertime (c)
-Where the Heart Is (c)
-Summertime (c)
-Romper Room (c)
-Romper Is (c)

Summertime (c) Search for Tomorrow (c) Summertime (c)

11:25 A.M. 2—Double Exposure (c)

5:30, Channel 12: Thieves' Highway (1949 Drama), Richard Conte, Valentina Cortesa. Long-haul truckers are preyed upon by

6:00, Channel 13: Spaceways (1953 English Science Fiction), Eva-Bartok, Howard Duff. Outer space and the men who try to invade its mysteries. 7:30. Channel 12: Damn the Defiant! (1962 English

Adventure), Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde. Commander of a fighting vessel faces the opposition of his second in command. 9:00, Channel 7: The Law and Jake Wade (1958 Western), Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens, Former out-

Paul Anka, Phyllis Newman. A ballad singer reluctantly agrees to try rock 'n roll. 11:30 Channel 7: Lady Godiva (1955 Adventure), George

11:00, Channel 11: Let's Rock! (1958 Musical), Julius La Rosa

Nader, Victor McLaglen, Maureen O'Hara. Normans and Saxons at each other's throats while history gets a bit of reshuffling. 11:40, Channel 2: Beyond the Curtain (1960 English Drama), Richard Green. Stewardess of captured plane is persuaded to

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35. Foreigners 35. Foreigners 37. Resin 38. Valises 39. Menu item

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I have often thought how awful it must have been in the Middle Ages, and long before that, when many a workman (not nearsighted) had to quit and give up when he became 40 or 45, because he had no way of correcting his failing vision. I cannot imagine an elderly man trying to fix a watch without glasses

when I was around 30, a very able opthalmologist who had been a classmate of mine examined my farsighted eyes and told me the glasses I was wearing had only a third of the strength I needed for a full correction. As he said, "The doctor who if he had, when you put on your new glasses your eyes would not the doctor or the optician had made a big mistake, or did not

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -If Dr. Chauncey Leake had his way, there'd be a lot more "Quiet, Please" signs around. Scientists are becoming in-

creasingly aware that noise is a pollutant and health hazard, says Leake, who is with the University of California Medical Centre.

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NEW YORK (AP) — In the message even though he means short of violence to block beginning was the salute to Aquarius: "When the moon is in the seventh house."

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pair of hippie actor-rebels, Gerome Ragni and James Rado.

The crazy chain of events that became the show-business sensation Hair was about to start. It was spring, 1967.

Agent Nat Shapiro scans the beat a ban on performance in beat a ban on performance.

The United States Supreme Court upheld a lower bench decision that the show is not obseene, thereby enabling it to beat a ban on performance in beat a ban on performance.

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owner of the freak bonanza.

He got involved originally through a slight mistake, soon after Shapiro showed the Rado-Ragni-MacDermot package to Joseph Papp, the dynamic foun-der-director of the free New York Summer Shakespeare Festival. Papp was looking for a lively opener for just-acquired facilities. Hair was chosen and it opened Oct. 7, 1967. The crit-

the emotional effects of noise, as well," says Leake. "Of the annoyance, irritability, the interference with mental proics approved generally.
Enter Butler, a one-goal polo ist, sailing companion of John Kennedy, thrice married, at 41 still trying to prove his abil-ity to make the family fortune cesses that come from long or "And among effects on the cardiovascular system are increases in blood pressure. grow. An enthusiast about numerology, astrology and American Indians. Much of essential hyperten-sion is caused by noise."

GOT THE RIGHTS

On a jaunt to New York, But-ler noticed a display card about the downtown Hair which was emblazoned, through sheer whimsy, with an old picture of Indians in war feathers.

by disturbing the hormone balance in the mother. "So the infant develops He went, quickly discovered the show wasn't about Indians but concerned a youth who didn't want to be drafted to mental defects," says Leake.
"Animals which have been exposed to noise before birth, Vietnam. And Butler flipped, although in retrospect he de-scribes the original as more of even though normal at birth, are usually more aggressive and fearful later." a beatnik put-down than the hippie put-on it evolved into. The basic problem, Leake believes, is: "There are too Butler obtained rights to the

how from Papp and when the limited engagement ended at the festival centre, he moved however, that machinery can the company into Cheetah, midtown night joint, where it languished lugubriously while helped, so now the auto is not the fledgling impresario sought a regular Broadway theatre. The storyline was trimmed

new songs inserted, and the When there isn't too much nude scene was created. of anything, you don't get too bothered. A little DDT and a After rebuffs from several playhouse' landlords, the show little smog never worried us vas booked into the Biltmore it became too much Theatre, where it opened April 29, 1968. It had been financed at \$225,000, of which \$90,000 Pierre Plans Butler family money, and the advance ticket sale was just

week of performances. OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime TWO WERE BARRED Minister Trudeau's visit to

The most serious previous clash Butler has had as an en-The prime minister is scheduled to begin the visit at Watson Lake in the Yukon on Sunday and wind up Saturday

After arriving in Watson Lake, Trudeau will leave immediately for Virginia Falls their return to that cast after a Hollywood sojourn with some unrehearsed lines and ultraribald behavior.

The authors promptly pick-ted the graduate come to Vancouver thinking the city is a "soft touch." I way like locusts heading for Vancouver right now." he said. Mayor Campbell said the city to board a boat for the ride down the Nahanni River to He will fly back to Watson

Lake Monday in time for a meeting with local people at the community centre, then on to Whitehorse Tuesday for Park's Sheep Meadow. a community picnic, a meet-Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the Hair enterprise, ing with young people and a reception given by the Yukon Liberal Association. He will aside from its money-making durability, is the manner in which every production funcleave Whitehorse late Tuesday for Dawson Creek where tions with basic similarity but individual variety. No two have he will attend a civic luncheon at the town fire hall and meet the public in a park. He precisely the same assortmen of songs and sketches, although will go to Prince George late Wednesday to hold a news all include such indispensable conference and attend a meeting in the town hall. Thursday he visits Barkerville, Quesnel the Sun Shine In and Easy to Be Hard. RECORD HELPED

The success of Hair as a vis

ual event has been matched by

Friday morning he visits Bella Coola where he will meet with indians at the fairgrounds and ride a heliconter to nearby logging operations, then Friday afternoon will fly to Prince

and Williams Lake.

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LONDON (AP) - A British into playback orbit. high court approved today damages of £485,528 \$1,213,820) for 28 children described as de-formed at birth by the drug thalidomide. cast album came out and Loveseats, Recliners, Coffee and doggedly sat on music shop End Tables, Chests — Curved counters. The show manage-

The sum, to be paid by Distill-ment desperately kept looking ers Co. Ltd., which distributed for some promotion program to the drug in Britain under lic-ence from Germany, represents 40 per cent of the sum lawyers this wallet in a taxi, full of en-Ranges, TV Sets, Washers, etc

The high court now has approved settlements in 48 cases

Davis Jr. for total damages of \$2,300,000. Davis is one of the Fifth Di-Eleven more original claims-are mension singers, and pretty scheduled to be disposed of this soon the group went over to see 1115 Fort St. fall and 250 other claims are the show, found the songs and

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advance ticket sale was just about enough to eke out one Tom Campbell Eats Words

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mayo clash Butler has had as an entertainment entrepreneur was an April, 1969, standoff with the founding duo, Ragni, who wears his own tresses in an unruly mop, and Rado, whose hair is a bit shorter but whose Polish heritage includes a notable flair for intransigence.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell ate his words Wednesday in the cafetria of Vancouver City College, telling a large gathering that he intends to drop his plans for a hitchhiking ban in the city because of overwhelming student opposition.

for intransigence.

Butler barred them from the Biltmore when they celebrated come to Vancouver thinking the

eted the show and a bitter legal is collaborating on a "make work" program with the prothunderstorm threatened. A work" program with the pro-truce was arranged during a vincial and federal governments conference held in Central but declined to say how many jobs might be provided.

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U.N. Asks Opinion Of Court

UNITED NATIONS
(AP)—For the first time in history the UN Security Council has decided to ask the International Court of Justice for an advisory opinion.

The council voted Wednesday night to ask the 15 judges in the Hague to outline the "legal consequences" for UN members of South Africa's continued control of South-West Africa. The council Jan. 30 labelled South Africa's retention of the former German colony on the northwest frontier illegal.

For years South Africa has rejected all UN attempts to get it out of South-West Africa which South Africa took over under a League of Nations mandate. All such mandates were supposed to have been transferred to the United Nations.

The world court's 15 judges issued their last judgment Feb. 5, in a Spanish case: Through the years, the court has handed down 31 binding judgments in two-party—cases. It also has given 13 non-binding advisory opinions, 11 requested by the UN General Assembly and two by UN special agencies.

Ambassador Nsanze Terence of Burundi said the right kind of advisory opinion-meaning one condemning South Africa—would "rehabilitate the prestige" of the court.

PRESTIGE DECLINES

That prestige hit bottom in Black Africa in July, 1966, when the court ruled that Ethiopia and Liberia had no right to bring a case they had been pressing for six years to deprive South Africa of its mandate over South-West Africa.

The Africans were so upset that in the General Assembly the following October they pushed through a resolution declaring the mandate terminated.

The Security Council resolution was sponsored by Finland and adopted 12 to 0, with Britain, the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining.

The council also adopted a resolution calling on all countries to terminate any diplomatic or consular missions in south-West Africa and to refrain from any diplomatic, consular, business or other relations with South Africa that would bolster its authority over South-West Africa. It was approved 13 to 0 with Britain and France abstaining.

A council subcommittee reported that in South-West Africa, West Germany still has a consul, Norway an honorary vice-consul and Britain a trade representative.

Rash of Fires Hits City Block

Saanich police are investigating a fire of unknown origin that caused \$200 damage Monday afternoon to the rear porch of a home at 3300 Tennyson.

The blaze was described by police as of "very minor nature" but was the second minor fire at the address this month.

During June, there were six fires in the 3200 and 3300 blocks of Tennyson, some were described as deliberately set. Three of the six were at 3301 Tennyson.

Chute Record Claimed

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet parachutist Lt.-Col. Ivan Savkin made his 6,000th jump from an aircraft and claimed a world record, the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravd a reported. Pravda said Savkin has spent a cumulative time of 30 days descending to earth in his parachute.



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Tips on Using Greenhouse in Winter

By HILDA BEASTALL

Every once in a while a letter comes in asking for suggestions on what to grow in a slightly heated greenhouse

for winter color. In my considered opinion a greenhouse in winter can be an enchanting place on the worst of days, or nights. With just enough heating to keep a night temperature around 40 deg. F. and up to 60 with daytime sunshine, color and perfume

Management of a greenhouse is not learned by book rules. It comes from being aware of every fluctuation of light, of heat,

and of humidity.

If you have this awareness, and the greenhouse, you can begin preparations for

First clean the structure. Wash and scrub with soap and water—woodwork, glass, benches, floor if wood or concrete.

Leave vents and door open to dry the woodwork. While you are making preparations, build a rough wire screen door with a fastener of some kind. This will allow you to leave the solid door wide open without fear of wandering small children or dogs entering. Too many gardeners have the greenhouse closed too much.

Hardy annuals will grow and flower within the temperature range 40 to 65 deg. F. These will flourish in large pots or in builtup beds in the greenhouse.

Perhaps temporary beds raised by means of using old bricks from demolished buildings would be suitable. Ground beds will be colder than those raised to almost bench height.

A supply of compost, sand, and some leafmould or old

manure will all be needed. And some large pots, preferably

Suitable hardy annuals to grow from seed which should be sown early in August in the greenhouse can be slected from this list: linaria, nemesia, clarkia, salpiglossis, schizanthus, with nicotiana and mignonette for fragrance. Look these up in seed catalogs, garden encyclopedia and

in a book on garden annuals. They are pretty, interesting (each quite different from the others) quite easy to germinate and grow. A few pots of spring crocuses, daffodils and hyacinths

will succeed too. They will add their touch of fragrance in early January.

You won't be able to go away in January for a month, leaving the care of the greenhouse to anyone less "aware" of growing things than yourself. wing things than yourself.

The plants, although they are hardy summer annuals

need your loving care if they are to loose their enchantment of color and perfume in your winter greenhouse.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Today's deal is a well-played one, It features a recurring type of theme, namely "keeping the danger-ous hand out of the lead." Sitting in the South seat was Life Master Walt Walvick, of Silver Spring, Md. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game

Both sides vulnerable

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V A 10 8 7 2			
♦ 9 6			0

EAST ♠ Q 10 6 ♥ 0 9 5 3 ♦ 0 10 8 SOUTH

♦ K 3 ♥ K J 4 4098643 East South

West North Pass 1 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of V.

East put up the heart-queen on the opening lead, and Walvick captured the trick with his king. It was readily apparent to him that if East obtained the lead, Southwould be a "dead duck." for a heart return by East would ambush South's remaining J-4

So the first thing South did not do was to take the diamond finesse. Had he done so, East's queen would have enabled West to cash four heart tricks.

Instead, South cashed the ace and king of diamonds, on the outside chance that East might have been dealty either doubleton Q-x. As is evident, this hope did not materialize.

As South correctly viewed the situation, if East had been dealt the club ace, there was simply no way to prevent him from obtaining the lead. And clubs had to be attacked. So

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

This will tease you! Each letter stands for a dif-ferent digit. What must IPSWICH be?

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IPSWICH

assumption that West possessed the club ace.

Had declarer now led a low club and inserted his queen, driving out West's ace, he would have gone down even if West cashed the heart ace, making a winner out of South's jack. Assuming South's jack. Assuming another heart would be led next, South would take his jack. But East would still have the doubleton J-10 of clubs, and South could not bring in the club suite without allowing East to get the lead via the club jack.

After cashing the board's ace and king of diamonds (at tricks two and three), South entered his own hand via the spade king. He then led a low club-and West was compelled to take his singleton ace. Declarer now had five sure club winners, and a total of ten sure tricks.

Of such stuff are our topflight players made. It is joy watchin ply their trade.

Convention Chief Named

Campbell River hotelman D. (Corky) Corbett will head the convention division of the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau, bureau president Pat Frumento said Tuesday.

Corbett will assume his position Aug. 18. Frumento said he will be in charge of soliciting convention bysiness to the city from Cañadian and United States organizations.

Corbett's job will not involve him directly, with any discussions between the city and the bureau over the proposed conversion of the Crystal Garden to a convention conversion of the Crystal Garden to a convention that is a tosic full report (7)

11. It's a tosic up at the Highland and Campes (5)

12. Willingly have a new life (4)

13. A rotten thing to find (5)

14. Fancy work? (7)

15. Receives support from a thin boy (5, 2)

16. Some flowers arranged to droop in the centre (7)

17. Pigs can't fly, but one pig might! (6)

18. Forbid a doctor nothing (4)

19. Shorten and re-model the seats (7)

19. Damages counters (5)

For the time being, Frumento said, Corbett's work will not require any additional staff at the bureau. Corbett was picked from 84 applicants from all

Sears Skyscraper To Reach Way Up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has announced it will build the tallest building in the world— 200 feet taller than the 1,250 foot Empire State Building in Chicago's Loop.

The new Sears building is to rise 1,450 feet and house 16,500 persons, 7,000 of them Sears employees. It would be 100 feet taller than the World Trade Center, under construc-tion in New York City, which is to be 1,350 feet tall.

(Answer Friday)

Wednesday's Answer: Bob 14

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Rew York's Empire State
Building will then become the world's third tallest.

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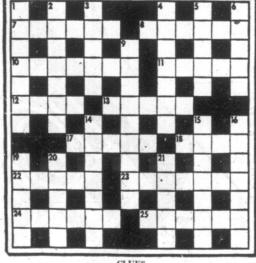
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5. On credit 6. Imagine 7. Games of chance 12. Simplest 13. Torment 15. Apache

Queasy

18. Expel 19. Less



ACROSS

waiting for the wind (6)

10. Prevented from making a full report (7)

3. Rings the changes (5)

4. The place is in a mess

version of the Crystal Garden to a convention-community centre.

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7. One from a dozen players
 8. Ships turn back — these are
 2. Loose dentures for nothing!
 3. 41

DOWN

subordinates (5) SOLUTION FRIDAY

Women Held Off Committees

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) City council has refused to do anything about Mayor Harold

Moffat's ban on women as civic committee appointees. The six male members of council and the lone woman, Carrie Jane Gray, heard a delegation of women ask council to pass a resolution ensuring that in civic affairs "no person shall be discriminated against on the basis of

sex, ethnic group or creed."

The women's leader, Mrs. Joe Ter Heide said she was shocked because so many

women felt so alienated they wouldn't appear council.

Three aldermen, Jack Hein-ich, Lorne McCuish and Harry Loder, quickly denied any prejudice against women on their part but the resolution wasn't considered. Mrs. Gray, former mayor

of Prince George, had sug-gested earlier this month to Mayor Moffat that some women be appointed to committees including herself. Mayor Moffat's reply was it wouldn't happen while he was in office.

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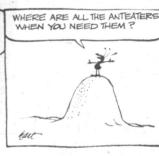
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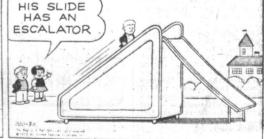




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Dock Strike Costs \$700M

LONDON (AP) - The two-sions, and it is unlikely to be but the government's battle with wildcat walkouts and with workers seeking higher wages the best between management and labor. has hardly begun.

in many fields are pressing court if a contract was broken by a wildcat strike or a lockout.

There now are strong doubts consider evcessive and the government considers highly inflationary. They included 350,000 farm workers, 190,000 railway men, 300,000 miners, 750,000 local government work ers, 300,000 nurses and 242,000 teachers.

Their demands range from a 10-per-cent raise by the local government workers to 37 per cent by the farm workers and teachers. All could lead to strikes, already approved by the unions involved. But official

strikes, aready approved by the unions involved. But official strikes are only the tip of the iceberg.

Some 95 per cent of Britain's and official strikes each time a contract ends. He says more time and money is lost in official strikes in the United States than in unofficial strikes in Britain.

Figures of the Interpretable

tion the Conservatives promised Many British employers doubt they are having second thoughts his firm's industrial relations

week dock strike that ended ready for Parliament before the Wednesday cost Britain more fall, if then. than \$700,000,000 in lost exports, Originally the Conservatives

as hardly begun.

More than 2,000,000 workers either side to sue the other in

There now are strong doubts

Figures of the International Wildcat strikes are the main Labor Organization bear him

in their successful campaign for whether any employer would be the June 18 election. But now willing to take a union to court that the Tories are in office in a law suit that could damage

Anti-Ghoul Society Proposed by Vicar

the spread of black magic prac-tices in his parish, a South London vicar wants to set up a society for the protection of the dead against ghouls who break seen parties of young people in into graveyards and smash open black cloacks entering the

Rev. Percy Gray, 38-year-old magic sects and their evil must be stopped soon," said the Church in Southwark, had to revicar. "A dead body is not a bury the body of a child which piece of garbage to be thrown had been taken from its coffin, about."

The vice-provost at Southwark

said, the body was reinterred gravey ard is in Southwark and it was then that I felt it diocese.

necessary to find some protec"I thinnk it's something on tion for the dead."

pieces on the floor of the lour riously," he said after a recent reentury crypt in the cemetery inquest in which a bachelor was chapel. Outside, crosses had been turned upside down and because he believed a girl was because he was because he believed a girl was because he was statues of angels beheaded.

Repentance Pays

TOKYO (AP) — The district court fined a Japanese \$70 and sentenced him to 12 months in prison and three years probaprison and three years proba-tion for attempting to stab U.S. Ambassador Armin H. Meyer a and curator of a witchcraft

LONDON (CP) - Alarmed by tery since it was closed in Janu

A young Dutchman living in graveyard at night.
"The work of these black

apparently for some kind of witchcraft ritual.

The vice-provost at Southwark Cathedral, Canon John Pearce-Higgins, is strongly convinced something must be done to curb said. "After prayers had been the black magic cult. The

"I thinnk it's something on which the church falls down The child's coffin was in three badly—they refuse to treat it sepieces on the floor of the 18th-riously," he said after a recent The vicar said a number of The vicar said a ministration of "loosely structured organiza-tion that it would be difficult for any central action to be taken.

year ago. Judge Ryohachi museum at Boscastle, Cornwall, Kusaba, said he ga Shiget-sugu Hamaoka, 22, probation profitable trade and witches are se the court concluded he organized in Britain today "like epented enough.

a kind of Mafia."

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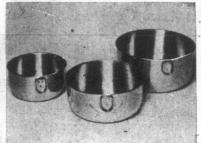
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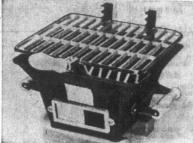
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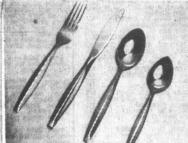
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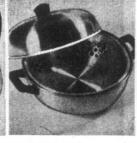
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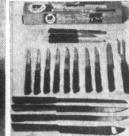
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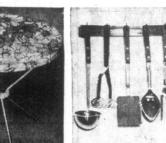
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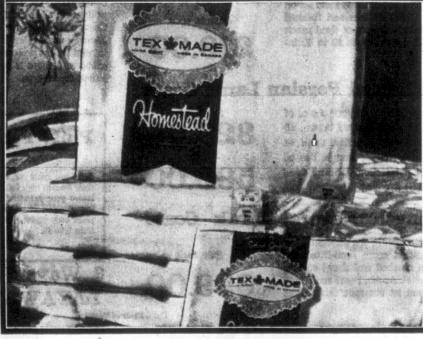
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Eighth Race — \$1,660 claiming, three-ind-four-year-olds, six and one half and-four-year-olds, six and one hair furiongs.
Commuter (J. Arnold) \$8.20 \$4.90 \$4.50 \$1.0

DEL MAR First Race — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: Nautically (Aivarez) 333.9 89.00 \$4.40 Carved Relic (Pierce) Dad's Famey (Toro) 4.20 Dad's Famey (Toro) do ta, Fancimum Horne Lea-Soon's Glory, Dan's Getaway, Ken Princess, River Jane, Time 1:10 2-5.

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Second Race — 3,350, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Travelling Dust (Lambert) \$4.20 \$8.60 \$2.60

Calimbo (R. Pineda) 7.29 4.00

Cloudy River (Shoemaker) 3.40

Also ran: Sky Blast, Mizty Way, Midsummer II, Ittle Commander, Big Etwood, 12 the Big E

Third Race - \$2,500, claiming, two-ear-old maiden colts and geldings, six

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Fourth Race — \$3,500, maiden three year-old fillies, six furlongs: Purple With Rage (Shoemaker) Purple With Rage
(Shoemaker)

Princess Dumpty (Toro)
3.00 2.40
On A Spree (Pierce)
Also ran: Traillerina, Rippling
Laughter, Funny Ache, Quebrada, Bel
Senora, Born Fleet, Sand Salling. Time
1:10 4-5.

Fifth Race—\$3,500, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furiongs:
Aquarian (Wellington) \$6,80 \$4,20 \$3,40
Princess Gaylord (Shoemaker) 4,40 3,40
Farewell Patrice (Cespedes) 4,60
Also ran: Saphire's Princess, Imposis Fancy, Terrian Jay, Jan Noel, Helior-ette, Mexican Hat, Indian Loop, Lajolia Star. Time 1:11 45.

Skith Race — \$6,000 allowance, three-year-old fillies, seven and one-half turlongs, turf:
Dress Me Up (Tierney) \$8,20 \$4,60 \$2,60 a-Hi Jolly (Rosales) 12.00 4.00 Loved (Lambert) 2.40 Also ran: a-Vitality Princess, Shooth, Gay Neke, Win For Me Only, Seas 'N Fields Time 1:30 4-5.

Eighth Race — \$4.500 allowance, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth mile turf.
Dusty Eves (Velasquez \$82.20 \$24.20 \$4.00 Morn After (Lambert) 12.20 4.00 Morn After (Lambert) 12.30 4.00 Also ran: Countess fill, Night Tripper, That Cat, Khalhili, Good Medicine. Time

Ninth race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sisteenth mile turt: Justiclera (Lambert) \$8.40 \$3.20 \$3.20 Nitouche (Pineda) 17.60 \$.20 Babys Future (Tierney) And Forman Dumptys Goddess, Tegin Miss Dantielle, Petite Owl, Vegas Yikin, Thunder Bay, Once a Day, Time 1:45 1-5.

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MARKET SUMMAIRES

Prices Drift Lower AT LONDON, British funds

order for the industrial index on both the Toronto and New York markets today.

groove through the entire session and analysts said lack of favorable news developments accounted in part for the sluggish performance of stocks.

The Toronto market edged up fractionally after the first 10 minutes of trading but dropped downward for the remainder of the day.

Bats, ICI, Rai GEC were adve.

Bay was high.

Novanda, Cai Inco, Hollinger

to advance. Passon and Co.

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Brasson and Co. groove through the entire ses-

the day.

AT TORONTO, in industrials, 154 industrials ... 156.37, off 0.75

12 golds ... 150.54, off 0.48

Hudson's Bay Oil lost 2½ to 23 8. Southam 1 to 49, Inco 1 to 39½, Alberta Gas Trunk % to Volume, 1,818,000.

Brascan and Consolidated Bathurst eased, however. Banks were slightly higher.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were down in fight trading as to 39%, Alberta Gas Trunk % to 43% and Royal Trust % to 26%. B.C. Telephone rose 1 to 60,

21%, Denison ½ to 25, New and Banii 78 to 1878.

Quebec Raglan % to 18, Dynasty 35 cents to \$6.85 and Kerr-Addison ¼ to 10%. North-led winners by a slender margin. Trading was light.

Industrials gained .05 at \$1.15. South Pacific Petroleum led oil issues, down .01 at .14 on 6000 shares. Royal Canadian Ventures added .01 to .89 and

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade was at a standstill at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

drop of nearly one point. Papers, the only issues to gain, were fractionally higher by 1:30

Duying interest was absent in all commodities and prices were on drifts to lower levels.

Among banks, The Royal slipped % to 21% while Bank of Nova Scotia advantaged in the Bank of No

Some speculative trade continued in rapeseed, and intermonth spreading held the flax October future firm.

Export loadings of Canadian

1,157,000 to Poland.

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May CHICAGO (AP) -futures turned up two cents a bushel shortly after the opening fell back more than five cents and closed around one cen

Corn and wheat prices were generally weak at the close along with oats and soybean oil and meal.

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New Sales, Revenues **Predicted**

VANCOUVER (SP) — West-coast Transmission Co. Ltd.'s new gas export contract "will generate vast new sales and revenues for the company and revenues for the company and will lead to another cycle of expansion," Kelly H. Gibson, chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday night.

Gibson made the optimistic appraisal of the contract, which is valued at \$1,800,000,000 over the 20 years it will run, to

the 20 years it will run, to shareholders at the annual meeting. At the same time

reported that .Westcoast Transmission is still awaiting approval of the contract by the iNational Energy Board and that its financial benefits will not be received in the current fiscal year—April 1, 1970 to March 31, If it had been approved in

WINNIPEG (CP) — The new ly-in corporated Valley Rouge Wines Ltd, is to build a \$500,000 winery this fall at Morris, Man., about 30 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

The announcement was made here by Manitoba Industry Minister Leonard Evans and Valley Rouge president Richard H. Hooker. The winery is to Westcoast that demand for gas H. Hooker. The winery is to Westcoast that demand for gas have an initial capacity of about in the U.S. Pacific Northwest is has been needed so far

CLOSING **AVERAGES** were strong on the stock market today, and industrials

also were firm on the dock

Brascan and Consolidated Bath-urst eased, however. Banks

were down in light trading as the stock exchange reported a

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Bats, ICI, Rank, Plessey and GEC were advanced. Hudson's Noranda, Canadian . 104.49, up 0.26 Inco, 'Hollinger and Hiram . 229.68, up 0.11 Walker were among Canadians to advance. Pacific Pete, Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas, Syracuse, Toronto:

154 industrials ...

Rothmans 1 to 11, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 19¼, Interproving algor 15% to 19¼.

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Asamera was down ½ to 11½.

Leading industrial was Rothman's B preferred, trading unchanged at \$13 on a volume of 20,350. Driver Development of 20,350. Driver Development of 20,250.

Quebec Raglan % to 18,

dropped .02 to .36 and Pace Industrials gained .05 at \$1.15.

Prices on the big board Ventures added 11 to 89 and included Amerada Hess, off 11/4 United Bata was 10 lower to at 32%; National Steel, off 1% 22.90.
at 35; and International T and
T, up 1 at 38%. trading 89,500 shares. Texical added .07 at .76 and Texore was AT MONTREAL prices

slipped lower in busy earlyup .03 at .7. afternoon trading on the stock Banks led the decline with a

p.m.

wheat Wednesday in cluded was off ½ to 28% and Inco % to 1,532,000 bushels to Britain, 4,000 to China, 4,000 to Japan, 1,157,000 to Poland

In other issues International Utilities rose ½ to 25%. The Lakehead prices for Class
Two and IGA wheat all were unchanged.

Utilities rose ½ to 25%. The company announced earlier that operating earnings in the first half of 1970 rose about 30 per half of 1970 rose about 30 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year when

rose ¼ to 10% and Ivaco ¼ to 6½. CPR was unchanged at 5

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Israel Shrugs Off Iraq's Pledge To Support Arab Guerrilla Campaign

Israeli sources said today Iraq's pledge that its 10,000 troops in Jordan will support the Palestinian guerrillas in their opposition to the U.S. ceasefire proposal was "of little practical significance."

Israeli officials refused comment on the announcement from Baghdad that the Iraqi contin-gent in Jordan had been put under the guerrilla command and that Iraq would thwart the American proposal even if it meant an Arab civil war.

But other sources in Tel Aviv said this promised no change in situation along the Jordanian border. They said the Iraqi troops were already giving "active support to the terrorists in

Jordan's King Hussein, with Egyptian President Nasser, has accepted the U.S. proposal for a 90-day ceasefire.

Baghdad also offered the guerrilla Voice of Palestine broadcasts a home, as Syria did earlier. Cairo radio suspended the program Tuesday because of its criticism of Nasser for accepting the U.S. proposal.

The Palestinians condemned the proposal in line with their policy that Israel must be de stroyed by combat and its territory reclaimed for the Palestin-ian Arabs driven out in the 1949 and 1967 wars.

The guerrillas sent a delega-tion from Amman to Cairo to discuss differences. It met

Wednesday with Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, a confidant of Nasser. Israel's leaders scheduled another cabinet meeting tonight.

Eventual Israeli endorsement of the plan appears likely but whether it can be achieved without loss to the coalition cab-inet of the six members of the right-wing nationalist Gahal party remains to be seen.

The political platform of the Gahal party calls for retention of the territory occupied by Israel during the six-day war of June, 1967. The American peace plan implies an Israeli with-drawal from the ceasefire lines.

Political observers believed the debate could delay a decision on the American plan be yond tonight's cabinet meeting -possibly until the beginning of

next week.
Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad plans a 3-nation tour as part of a wide diplo-matic offensive by Egypt to muster support outside the Arab world for its acceptance of the U.S. plan.

The diplomatic correspondent of Al Ahram reported Riad will visit Bulgaria, Turkey and Hungary and that other foreign tours are in prospect before the United Nations General Assembly meets in September.

Al Ahram also reported Egypt already has started an intensive diplomatic campaign at UN headquarters in New York and in world capitals to explain Egyptian policy on the AmeriSERVING BRITISH COLUMBIA

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RACING THE BUS in New York proves what many long suspected—foot travel is faster than vehicle travel in the city. Young men raced the

Fifth Avenue bus along its whole 27-minute route . . . and beat it handily. The winner finished in 18 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Foreign Cash Hurting Canada Watkins Tells U.S. Hearing

WASHINGTON (CP) - Can ada has become a branch plant of the United States and U.S. investment he's hindered the Canadian ec o nomy, economist Melville Watkins said today.

Prof. Watkins, vice-president of the New Democratic Party and a professor of economics at the University of Toronto, was invited to speak at hearings before the subcommittee on for-eign economic policy of the joint economic committee of the U.S.

Congress. "Foreign direct investmen makes growth too easy and builds in dependence to an un-

necessary degree."
Without foreign inputs, Can-

adas' domestic growth might have been easier, he said.

The economist said foreign direct investment results not in the export of capital from the U.S. but rather in a drain of surplus to the United States.

He said it has been estimated that between 1960 and 1967, Canadian subsidiaries and affiliates sent \$1,000,000,000 more to their parent companies in the form of profits than they re-ceived in capital imports.

As well as losing profits to the foreign country, Canada loses its raw materials and the jobs it could have had from processing

the raw materials, he said. The large number of Ameri-

can firms operating in any industry had resulted in fragmented markets, and high costs and prices to Ca-

nadian consumers.

A branch plant Prof. Watkins said, has led to a branch plant quality of life—an Americanized educational system, news media and labor movement.

With much of Canada's labor with much of canada's lator-force attached to American un-ions, "the result has been seri-ously to impede the emergence of a Canadian labor movement able to mobilize Canadian workers for such Canadian objectives as greater economic and political independence.'

ONCE MORE,

TELL US ALL

YOUR NAME

VANCOUVER (CP) - A

youth charged with shoplifting was asked for his name when

he appeared in court Wednes-

"Who Me," the youth re-

"Yes, you," Crown Counsel

"Who Me," the accused re-

"Is that your name?" Judge

"Yes," the youth said.

He said he had lived with

Indians in northern British Columbia for the last 10 years

and Who Me was his given

'Amazing," the judge said.

The youth, who said he was about 20 years old, was to

enter a plea on the charge

Jack Anderson said. "Who Me?"

'Who Me is my name.'

J. L. McCarthy said, "Your name, please."

Workers End Tahsis Strike

Sides Far Apart In Woods Dispute

By BOB MITCHELL

Times Staff

VANCOUVER - The Nemetz inquiry into the B.C. forest dispute moved into its sixth day today, with union and management still far apart in their contract proposals.

Employers, represented by Forest Industrial Relations, have rejected all 44 proposals from the International Woodworkers of America citing costs of implementation as the main reason.

Spokesmen for the nine coast IWA locals indicated Wednesday they consider most of the FIR proposals ridiculous and will rebut them later this week.

In a 150-page frief employers called for a ban on all strikes and work slowdowns and called for introduction of a system of penalties for workers who participate in socalled illegal work stoppages.

There were 74 work stoppages during the last twoyear contract, not counting stoppages related to the recent strike of towboat men. the brief said,

Employers envisage the following penalties:

 Cancellation of statuatory holiday pay for union members who participate in a strike, 30 days or less before a statutory holiday;

 Cancellation of call time — the employee's right to claim pay for showing up for work when no work is

Non-payment of fare allowance for transportation costs to and from the point of hire, especially in cases of isolated operations;

 Suspension of seniority during a wildcat strike, which employers classify as an emer-gency situation;

Loss of seniority, the severest penalty of all, for one year for each day of participation in a work

The IWA's wage demand of \$1 across the board for a new base rate of \$4.12 an hour would cost the industry an estimated \$42.2 million, the

employers say. Wednesday's FIR president John Billings complained fallers' wages are out of proportion with earnings of other categories in the industry. FIR was to have an expert on falling and bucking testify today.

Fallers are paid a base rate of \$17.50 plus pay for piece work. Average faller's pay is \$80 per day, the brief said, "with some high-ballers making as much as \$150 per



NEMETZ

 PRINCE RUPERT — At high tide early today the Alaska ferry Taku was pulled off Kinahan Island where she ran around early Wednesday, eight miles west of here.

A three-mile oil slick that flowed from holes in Taku's hull appeared to be heading seaward and little additional oil is escaping, according to observers at the scene.

See Page 2 for details.

NEW YORK-A blanket of hot, searing smog remains anchored over this city today and New Yorkers face the prospect of a ban of non-essential vehicles downtown. See details on Page 25.

OTTAWA — There is some belief that the development explosion in the North could be the force needed to unify Canada. John Mika of the Times Ottawa Bureau explains why in the last of a series of articles on Canada's North, Page 3.



From Reuters-AP

Four Egyptian MiG-21s were shot down in dogfights over the Suez Canal today when they tried to intercept Israeli jets bombing Egyptian positions, a military spokes-man said in Tel Aviv.

Two small Palestinian Arab guerrilla organizations today sked the Egyptian President Nasser of the latest American plan for

a Middle East settlement. They said his acceptance was a "skilful political, tacti-

The Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine and the Arab Palestine Organization, in a statement issued in Amman, Jordan, today, rejected what they called the "exploitation of the Palestine revolution for attacking Egypt and the

This is the first break in the ranks of the powerful Pales-tinian resistance movement, which bitterly opposed the

The American plan was denounced at a big demonstration in Amman Monday organized by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Marxist-Leninist Popular Democratic Front for the

'No Movement'

OTTAWA (CP) - Nego tiators for the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions met for about two hours today, then adjourned until Tuesday with both sides reporting "no movement" in the dispute

Nemetz Order Obeyed

VANCOUVER (CP)-One of two minor disputes that have hindered negotiations in the coast forest industry was settled Wednesday night after two days of unionmanagement meetings.

Walter Allen, president of the Port Alberni local of the International Woodworkers of America, said workers who walked off their jobs July 20 at the Tahsis Co. Ltd. sawmill on Vancouver Island had agreed to go back and the company had agreed to reopen the mill.

Allen said, however, that an estimated 300 men had left the Tahsis townsite since the strike began, leaving only 160 on hand for the re-opening— "enough for about one shift." He urged the others to return to Tahsis as soon as possible.

A company spokesman said today it was just a matter of waiting for enough men to return to work to begin operations again. He predicted that might be by Friday but not later than Monday.

The Tahsis men walked out in support of 25,000 British Columbia construction workers, whose dispute is back on the path to settlement. The construction men returned to work last Monday.

The Tahsis dispute was referred to Tuesday as "pica-yune" by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeals, named as mediator in the dispute between 28.000 coastal members of the IWA and 114 forest companies. He said this strike and similar ones were hindering attempts at a main settlement.

OTHERS FAILED

Other separate meetings Wednesday apparently failed to resolve another side-issue strike involving two Weldwood of Canada plants in Vancouver. There was no indication of when further talks might be held.

In the main disupute, the

IWA is asking for a \$1-anon the base hour increase on the base rate of \$3.12, plus improved benefits. The would panies say this them \$98 million.

The hearing before Judge Nemetz was to continue today, with discussion on plywood mill job evalutation roposals made by the union. Me a n while, negotiations were scheduled to resume today under mediation officer Gus Leonidas between the B.C. pulp industry and two international unions — the Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Papermill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

The unions called off a rike set for Wednesday strike when Leonidas was appointed for a 10-day period. The for a 10-day period. The unions are certified at 10 mills mills.

BASE RATE \$3.20

Another eight pulp mills remains shut down in a strike that began last Friday by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. The union walked out of mediation talks, exchanging charges with the company negotiators about each other's actions.

The existing base rate in the pulp industry is \$3.20 an

About 5,000 members of the United Steelworkers of Continued on Page 2

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Russian Fishing Fleet Moving to U.S. Coast

The five-ship Russian fish ing fleet is moving south towards the Washington coast, a check by the federal fisheries department disclosed

The fleet up to Wednesday was operating 20 to 40 miles off Bamfield in an area heavily fished by B.C. trollers In Victoria, Premier Ben-

nett said he has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau over last Saturday's sideswiping of a Port Alberni troller by a Soviet trawler.

Bennett, however, declined to say what he told the prime And N D P Tom Barnett said he swill attend o F-1 attend a Friday night meeting of trollers and their wives to hear views on Russian fishing

Fisheries Minister Davis was to attend but now may not be able to make the trip because of cabinet

STRUCK TWICE

The meeting, called by troller Barry Robinson whose boat was struck twice by the Russian ship, will ask that the federal government guarante that the fisheries, coast guard and naval patrol vessels pro

A strike in th' woods w'd be th' wrong way t' help conservation.

Ferry-on-th'-rocks is a purty bitter drink * * *

Them Russian trawlers need a herring aid t' listen t' our protests.

tion for the B.C. fleet, immediate compensation for fishermen who have suffered damaged vessels and lost off-limits to foreign fleets the

fishing area off the coast. Davis, in Ottawa, said the government will ask the Russians "as emphatically as we can" to limit their salmon catches.

DAVIS AFRAID

Emerging from a cabinet meeting, Davis said he is meeting, Davis said he is afraid the Russians are over fishing the West Coast and when he was asked whether representations would nade he replied "absolutely." But he told reporters that any limitation on would be difficult to enforce involves limitation on catches because the area involves international waters. He hoped that arrangements could be made similar to those involving North Atlantic waters whereby catches are voluntarily limited.

Davis said he hopes arrangments can be made to separate Russian and Canadian vessels to prevent fur-

NOW HE IS THE ONE WHO IS IN HOT WATER

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Raymonnd Anderson, 19, a against him, said it was the carpenter, was sentenced to 270 days in jail Wednesday for deliberately pouring scald-

ing water on a neighbor's dog. Judge Edward A. Beard of the court of general sessions set the sentence after a jury found Anderson guilty. Washington Humane Society,

most severe penalty in the seven cruelty to animals cases it has won this year.

Two neighborhood boys testified during Anderson's trial that they saw him pour a coffee pot full of hofewater on Sheba, a year-old mutt, June 7 while it was playing in his back yard. The dog

12, who lived nearby.
"I saw steam coming from the dog when the water hit him," said one of the boys, Sylvester Garvin, 14. "Sheba hollered awhile and then went inside her doghouse."

The dog was brought into the courtroom once to show what the prosecutor said were scars and bald spots resulting from the boiling water.



TAXI PASSENGERS are forced to wade ashore after cab stalled in flooded underpass following

heavy rain in Hamilton. Cab driver Tom Taylor sits atop his vehicle pondering his next move

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After Patrick said the meeting would be the first of several to loan interest and depreciation, problems facing the problems facing the Reed's profit before taxation during the quarter was sulphur industry.

sulphur industry.

The minister said production of sulphur has been rising for with £4,400,000 (\$13,250,000) in several years and prospects for several years and prospects for the same period of 1969. the industry are not good. Former sulphur importers were becoming exporters.

production is used in the manufacture of fertilizers, the minister said, but the demand for fertilizer has dropped in the

New Sales, Revenues **Predicted**

VANCOUVER (SP) — West-coast Transmission Co. Ltd.'s new gas export contract "will generate vast new sales and revenues for the company and will lead to another cycle of expansion," Kelly H. Gibson, chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday night.

Gibson made the optimistic appraisal of the contract, which is valued at \$1,800,000,000 over VANCOUVER (SP) - West-

the 20 years it will run, to shareholders at the annual meeting, At the same time, Gibson

reported that Westcoast Trans-mission is still awaiting Nov approval of the contract by the Dec iNational Energy Board and that May its financial benefits will not be received in the current fiscal year—April 1, 1970 to March 31, Nov

If it had been approved in Mar time for the required pipeline construction, the new supply would have started Nov. 1. Jly

Douglas Owen, president and Oct chief operating officer, added that, despite this delay, there May will be some increased sales to the United States market. He Jly said El Paso Natural Gas Co., Oct the customer, has informed Dec Westcoast that demand for gas in the U.S. Pácific Northwest is so heavy that deliveries will be Jly required as full-contract volume Oct over a much longer period than Dec has been needed so far.

Well-Servicing System Passes First Sea Tests

A new system designed to performed up to our best added. tap deep-sea oil reserves has expectations."

Petroleum Services lasted more than a month. Ltd., said Wednesday.

The Canadian government and 10 oil companies are partici-pating with the British Columbia-based subsidiary of Lock-heed Aircraft Corp., in the project designed to allow oilmen to work in shirt-sleeve conditions at ocean-floor wellheads buse of "wellhead cellars" fitted the first proof a manned system bundreds of feet below the over each wellhead and a can take flowlines to a wellhead and a consider the state of the state of

Oldaker said the company encountered "no major tech-

"At present the variation is

"Any strengthening in the position of the U.S. dollar would

He noted, however, that "the

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade was at a standstill at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

buying interest was absent in

all commodities and prices were on drifts to lower levels. Some speculative trade con-

unchanged.

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PARIS (Reuters) - The French cabinet approved a wellhead cellar and climbing down into the cellar to do some oil-field-type work.

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The committee is to review nental Pulp together," he said.

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The system — designed to sing deep-sea oil reserves within economical reach of producers — was put through numerous tests at water depths, general manager of Lockheed of 150 and 900 feet. The tests ing the mating process, a water of the dives were representatives of the 10 oil companies. "Riding down in the capsule sensation of moving. Even durgeneral manager of Lockheed of 150 and 900 feet. The tests ing the mating process, a water depths, and 150 and 150 feet and 150 and 15

Development of the system is be in g supported financially under a development assistance program of the federal government. The entire project will cost \$5,000,000.

undersea oilfields involves the capsule in which workmen with more assurance than other travel from the surface to the systems provide." sea floor.

MAKE TEST DIVES

Nuclear Funds Voted During the tests, said Oldaker, test crew members made many dives in the cap-sule, mating it to a test

had shirt-sleeve environments with constantly circulating fresh

cost \$5,000,000.

Dockheed's appraoch to watertight port in its side.

"This was an innovation

The system has been brought back to the Vancouver area for further tests on dry land. Lockheed engineers plan to simulate a number of oilfield situations to gather additional information.

Mated on dry prototype capsule and wellhead cellar form a white tower nearly 30 feet high, its interior designed to include many con-ventional oilfield tools and some special motorized equipment.

CLOSING AVERAGES

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials ... 735.56, up 4.11 Don Ryder, | The mills in Quebec, Ontario 12 Rails chairman of Reed Group Ltd., and British Columbia "rely 15 Utilities said Wednesday the freeing of greatly on sales into the United 65 Stocks 104.23, up 0.03

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Pistol-Packin' Americans Headed Off at the Border

Pistol-packing American tourists are getting a surprise at the Canadian border.

Their firearms are being unloaded because Canada Customs won't allow concealed weapons such as pistols and revolvers to be carried into the country.

And, a reliable source told the Victoria Daily Times, there have even been cases of Americans

chemical spray Mace.
A check by The Times

showed that most Americans don't bring their firearms with

But one transportation company put the number of withheld firearms at two or four a day. Another said it "hap-pens" but wouldn't give any figures.

The transportation companies have tried to forewarn American tour

ists by posting notices in their United States terminals that Canadian law doesn't allow them to carry their pistols and revolvers around with them.

This has helped reduce the number, several officials said.

One Canadian official put it this way:

"The American loves to pack guns around, ROGER STONEBANKS

handguns, and they can't do it here. There are people who will return rather than turn them over. And some people are travelling with Mace, and they don't see why they shouldn't have it.

He regarded it as a commentary on the state

of life within the United States.

When a pistol or revolver is found on an American tourist at any Canadian border point, it is held pending the tourist's return.

But because many tourists enter at one point and want to leave at another, the firearms are often sent by express to their homes.

This can cost as much

as \$17, one official said. One transportation company said that even with warning notices, some tourists ignore

them. The pistols and revolvers were kept by the transportation company "and returned immediately" unless retrieved on the tourist's return to the U.S.

An official of this company said "things are getting so bad in the U.S. everyone wants to carry a pistol."

annoyed by the Canadian law?

"Some react okay, some are annoyed," he replied.

Are the number of pistols up or down this year?

"A little less this year than last, perhaps because we publicized it at our terminals,"

Labor Backs Canadian TV Content Rule

A counter petition on proposed rules for radio and television is being circulated by the Victoria Labor Council.

The petition supports the Canadian Radio-Television Commission "in its efforts to increase Canadian content and to upgrade standards of broadcasting in Canada.

"We support particularly the new regulations in these areas:

1. Television content (60 per cent Canadian program in prime time effective this

2. Radio — 30 per cent Canadian music."

A petition organized by Richard Reeve, 4105 Torquay Drive in Saanich, opposes planned cable television rules which could eliminate one or more U.S. channels now seen in Greater Victoria via cable-

He has said he wants to spearhead a campaign against CRTC's plans to in-crease Canadian content and restrict American content on radio and television.

Reeve has organized peti-tion stands and said last weekend that 40 petition copies sent to local residents have been returned and 146 remain in circulation,

The labor council, com-prised of roughly 70 affiliated union locals with a membership of around 13,000, agreed to its petition at its last meeting

In a resolution, the council said many residents are being persuaded to sign petitions opposing the CRTC policies.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow at sea, returning Aug 26; Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 14: Chaudiere. Co. lumbia, Cowichan, Miramichi Porte De La Reine, Porte Quebec, Fundy, all at sea, returning Aug. 3; Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 6; all

ONE SUMMER WHEN AN-

other fellow and I were

evening when we had nothing

left to read, and no letters to write. When that happened,

we faced a devil's choice. We

could sit around listening to

the lonesome wail of the wind

in our stovepipe chimney. Or

we could go for a walk-a prospect that didn't appeal

after a long day on fire

patrol.
With those possibilities dis-

posed of, a third remained.

We could, and frequently did, set to work with a crosscut

saw on our massive fir

It was a performance both

sadistic and masochistic. With that saw, we inflicted consid-

erable cruelty on each other

firewood log.

hatching in a woods shack we

"The petition organizers would like people to believe that the CRTC is a dangerous and dictatorial commission with 'big brother' leanings," the resolution said.

"The compelling fact of the situation is that unregulated broadcasting poses the real danger, something which the CRTC, to its credit, is endeavoring to do something

The council voiced its support of the CRTC to improve programming and fight con-centration of ownership and advised all trade union mem bers " to be wary of petitions directed at relaxing the controls over Canadian broad-casting in the interests of profit making."

Attached to the labor counril petitions is an excerpt from the policy statement endorsed by the Canadian Labor Congress conventionn in Edmonton last May.

LACK QUALITY

It states that private broadcasters "have not beeen concerned with the quality of their programs. They have consistently opposed any effort to require a reasonable degree of Canadian content in programs. They have resisted efforts to place appropriate limits on the number and the extent of commericals.

"They have been indifferent to broadcasting policy as enunciated in the Broadcasting Act and elsewhere. They have shown little if any interest in developing Canadian programs or in employing Canadian performers.

"Their belligerent opposition to the proposals by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to establish new levels of Canadian content is typical of their concept of broadcasting as primarily a money-making opportunity.

each with the hope of weary-

ing the other to the point where he would ride the saw.

I have forgotten, perhaps conveniently, whether this ever happened, although I do

recall that we sometimes quit

and good for jaded spirits

After a spell on the crosscut

we could face the boredom of

another day which would be exactly like the one before it and these that came after it.

As a by-product, it also left ne with a fondness for

cutting wood. Not sawing

it—that summer imparted a

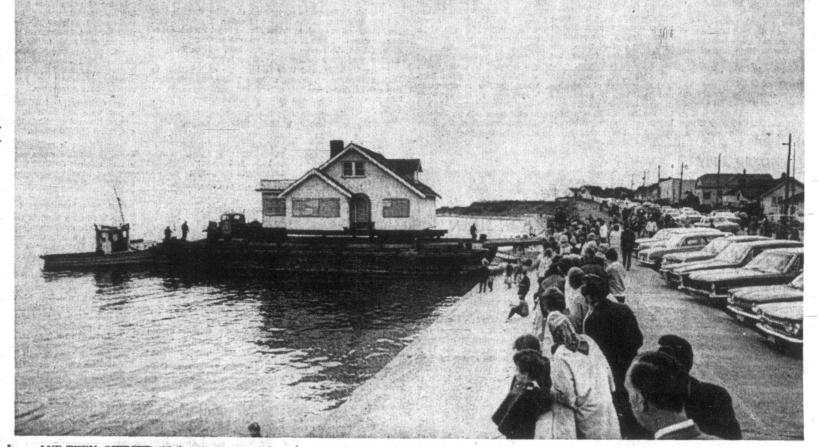
fashioned hand bucking-but

for the splitting which is the icing on the cake.

I don't mean basement-type

rom mutual exhaustion.

It was fine, brutal exercise,



FOR REGIONAL TAKEOVER

Health Minister Ralph Loff-

mark will soon call a joint

meeting "of all interested

parties" to reconvene discus-

sions for the regionalization of

public health services in Greater Victoria,

Loffmark made the announcement Wednesday in

a letter to the Capital Regional District Board.

Earlier this year, Loffmark

indicated he wanted the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health to come

But a dispute between Lof

mark and the regional hoard

over a cost-sharing formula has delayed the move.

the face as a goodsized coffee table. Each fought sturdily against my wedges, only to

part with a splendid groan and crack of over-strained wood. More wedge-work, then

I could set to on a theraneutic

our or two of axe swinging.

It took me months of occasional labor to complete

the last skinny top-rounds

Since then, I've never found

chore to match the one the

balsam provided. But a while

ago, a sea-pickled old round

caught my eye as we were beach prowling. Later, I took my axe down and gave it a

All the effort earned me was the merest impression on

the twisty-tough grain, and a

pair of jangled wrists.

A proper challenge to

were split.

testing whack.

under regional control,

... AND THEN, OFFICER, this house was moved over to this barge by the shore, and a tugboat hitched up to the barge and pulled the house out to sea . . . That really happened Wednesday evening at Ross Bay when movers cleared Bob Hele's house from 678 Dallas to barge bound for Salt Spring Island. The 57-ton house will be replaced by high-rise condominium on the site. Transfer from land to sea took two hours. (Bill Halkett

Customs to Start \$372,000 Overhaul

for alterations to the interior of the Customs Building, 816 Government, Public Works Minister Arthur Laing said today.

The firm submitted the lowest of seven tenders, with the highest bid being \$407,975.

For this, a man needs at

least one steel wedge, and there will be knotty times

when he'll be glad of a pair.

To drive these, he requires a sledgehammer not too heavy in the head for the quality of

his muscle. And he must have

bit as suits him, just so it's

He should choose it with an

eve to its handle as well as

its head. If the wood isn't as

smooth as it ought to be, a

few licks with sandpaper will make it so. In the course of

time, sweat will give it a

And, of course, he needs a

When we came to our place

generous supply of firewood

in Gordon Head, only two

really large evergreens

superior polish.

comfortable in his hands.

The renovations will include s o u n d -proofing, improved lighting, and new techniques

Cana Construction Co. Ltd., of office landscaping. Various of Richmond has been awarded a \$372,000 contract into updated office accommodation, and offices occupied by government agencies will be centralized.

Reduced customs require ments have made 62,000 square feet of office space available for other depart

The renovations are pected to be finished in nine

will make music in the south-

easters long after we're gone.
The other tree was a
balsam dying from the top. It

commanded our beach trail and had a nasty habit of

threatening passing heads with its sheddings. So we decided it should come down.

I talked vaguely of felling the big brute myself, but was more relieved than offended

when Win suggested it might be wiser to call in a profes-

He laid the tree neatly in

the brush with a power saw.

Then, to my further relief, he

buzzed it into fireplace-length

whenever a piece of work threatened to stall in my typewriter, a cure to most

riters' problems lay ready

I was free-lancing then, and

Arthur Mayse.

An acute staff shortage on the health board resulted in threats by the City of Victoria to withdraw from the board this spring.

And in March the health board told Loffmark board told Loffmark that regional district control of the

Loffmark to Call Health Talks

services unless additional staff is hired. Later that month Capital Regional Board Chairman Hugh Curtis said Loffmark's proposed cost-sharing formula would increase outlying municipal expenses six-fold and save Victoria very little.

for the province to pay two thirds of health board costs and the regional board to pay

the rest. Curtis charged this meant the outside areas would pay \$1.80 per capita instead of the

Loffmark's letter Wednes-

call a meeting as "soon as certain policy matters have been settled.

Saanich board representative Edith Gunning criticized Loffmark in March for not consulting the regional board before issuing the cost-shar-

Oak Bay Pupils Dominate Grade 12 Exam Results

students scored high marks in the provincial government grade 12 scholarship examinations, the results of which were released by Education Minister Donald Brothers Wednesday.

A Trail student, Chris Patrick Archibld, won the Governor-General's silver medal as the top student in the province with an average mark of per cent. Daniel Wing of Cowichan senior secondary school. Duncan won the second-highest award, the Governor-General's bronze medal, for attaining a 98.5 per cent average.

William Allan Squires, 4065

school, is the top local student. He also received a 98.5 per cent average.

Squires was followed by six other Oak Bay students. They are David Joseph Newberry, 249 Wildwood, 98 per cent; Bruce Edward Turkington. 3880 Seacroft Place, 98 per cent; David Anthony Todd, 1936 Allenby, 96 per cent; Patrick Michael Campbell, 3523 Cardiff Place, 95.5 per cent; Margaret Karen Roe, 1870 Cochrane, 95 per cent; and Annette Mary Walker, 2554 Maynard Road, 95 per

The eighth local student is Manfred John Maier, 4524 Montford, of Mt. Douglas senior secondary school. He

The 17 year-old Squires will enter the University of Vic-toria this fall. He hopes to major in physics and mathe-The results are based on

average.

examinations written in June and are determined by averaging the two best marks. To eligible to write the special scholarship section, each candidate must have carried a minimum of six courses throughout their grade 12 year.
The top grade 13 scholar-

ship student also announced by Brothers Wednesday is Wendy Joy Sperling of Abbotsford who maintained an average of 87.6 per cent.

Curtis Urges Go Slow In Banning Rock Festivals

Capital Regional District Board chairmembers to wait until fall before consider ing passage of a bylaw to outlaw or restrict rock festivals in unincorporated areas.

Curtis was answering an inquiry from North Saanich representative J. B. Cumming who wanted to know if unincorporated areas in the district have requested such a

"We should not rush into legislation at

would have no plans for outdoor festivals.

The province's 28 regional districts received power to regulate outdoor events such as rock festivals following an announcement in June by Municipal Affairs Minister

View Royal representative Al Beasley expressed concern over a festival stated for Sunday in his district. He said 5,000 people were expected and

facilities exist to accommodate them. However, it was learned today that the event has been cancelled due to lack of onsite power and sanitation facilities.

He said it would be better to wait for

niggling with a nicked hat-chet. That is a dreary busiand ourselves.

We would position the long Growling, I would go down to reduce another saw-slice from the balsam. towered above lesser growth. wedges, sledge, and an axe misery-whip of a blade, set its teeth and our own, grip the handles, and trade stares across ridged brown bark. ness, and much more danger-One of them, an ancient fir, till straddles the property less casually swung. One of these days, if a big tide ous to hand and foot than an this time to attempt to introduce a bylaw in mid-summer when a concert is likely to It was lovely work. The doesn't beat me to that round, h o n est-to-goodness job of line. I share with my neighsplitting with proper tools. the hope that its boughs butt rounds were wide across I'll have a proper go at it. be held," Curtis said.

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albums. Estimated annual gross income: \$18,000,000. that follows every performance everywhere, but the churchmen internal turmoil, centering natu-Shapiro's hunch clicked. Galt of Bergen, Norway, girded be-where of the freak bonanza.

Noise Can Disturb Body's Equilibrium

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -If Dr. Chauncey Leake had his way, there'd be a lot more

"Quiet, Please" signs around. Scientists are becoming increasingly aware that noise is a pollutant and health hazard, ays Leake, who is with the University of California Medi-

For the body, noise can be distressful and disturbing to the equilibrium, quite apart from any possible injury to the auditory apparatus," he

cal Centre.

"Sound is vibrations of air, but if great enough those vibrations can produce injury to the ear—perhaps perma-nent injury."

Sound is measured on a scale of about 130 decibels, with 1 representing the faint-est audible sound. On that scale:

-The average residence with a busy kitchen, television and vacuum cleaner can measure up to 40 and 50 decibels. The level rises as more appliances are added.

—A truck roaring by 20 feet away can produce up to 90 decibels of sound. -Train whistles at 500 feet

produce up to 90 decibels and a subway train at 50 feet produces 95 decibels. -Construction noise with

compressors and hammers breaks the 110-decibel level, and so do motorcycles, eleclawn mowers and tractors.

-A jet plane at 500 feet registers up to 115 decibels and rock music at its peak about 120 decibels.

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By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) - In the message even though he means short of violence to block reginning was the salute to was an organist-choir leader the "brutalizing spectacle." kquarius: "When the moon is in New Yeste's beatwards because the "brutalizing spectacle." Marshal Tito was reported to

Aquarius: "When the moon is in the seventh house."

The words that have rocked the stage were first scrawled smudgy on brown paper bags, napkins and old envelopes by a pair of hippie actor-rebels, Gerome Ragni and James Rado.

The self-styled "tribal love rock musical" has notably contributed folklore footnotes on late 20th-century morality.

The New York's backwater borough, Staten Island, with his wife and four kids.

The self-styled "tribal love rock musical" has notably contributed folklore footnotes on late 20th-century morality.

The Paris staff of the Salva-

ome Ragni and James Rado.

The crazy chain of events that became the show-business senbecame the show-business sensation Hair was about to start. It was spring, 1967.

The United States Supreme The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached a lower bench decision that the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the state of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The Paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show is not object. The paris staff of the Salvabecame the show-business senbeached in the show-busin

you can argue how, but not production, but two others, John what happened during the next Glenn and Scott Carpenter, three years: Broadway SRO stayed around after seeing the and eight concurrent North Los Angeles rendition to gab

balance in the body become disturbed 'We are becoming aware of we are becoming aware of the emotional effects of noise, as well," says Leake. "Of the annoyance, irritability, the interference with mental processes that come from long or

frequent exposure to noise.

"And among effects on the cardiovascular system are increases in blood pressure. Much of essential hypertension is caused by noise."

Disturbances in the repro

ductive system are shown by the work of Dr. Lester Sontag of Fells Research Institute. In animals, noise has an effect on foetal development by disturbing the hormone

balance in the mother. "So the infant develops mental defects," says Leake. "Animals which have been exposed to noise before birth, even though normal at birth,

are usually more aggressive and fearful later." The basic problem, Leake believes, is: "There are too many of us and we produce too much noise.

"There is every possibility, however, that machinery can be designed to be less noisy. The muffler on the auto helped, so now the auto is not the major disturber, but the motorcycle and the cement mixer are,

"When there isn't too much of anything, you don't get too bothered. A little DDT and a little smog never worried us until it became too much DDT and too much smog.

Pierre Plans River Ride

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to the Yukon and British Columbia next week will feature a boat ride down a northern river and many informal meetings with local residents.

The prime minister is scheduled to begin the visit at Watson Lake in the Yukon on Sunday and wind up Saturday in Prince Rupert.

After arriving in Watson Lake, Trudeau will leave immediately for Virginia Falls to board a boat for the ride down the Nahanni River to Nahanni Butte. He will fly back to Watson

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Joseph Papp, the dynamic foun-der-director of the free New York Summer Shakespeare Fes-

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er noticed a display card about

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He went, quickly discovered

the show wasn't about Indians

but concerned a youth who didn't want to be drafted to

Vietnam. And Butler flipped, al-

though in retrospect he de-

scribes the original as more of a beatnik put-down than the hip-

Butler obtained rights to the show from Papp and when the limited engagement ended at

the festival centre, he moved

the company into Cheetah, a midtown night joint, where it

languished lugubriously while the fledgling impresario sought

The storyline was trimmed

new songs inserted, and the

nude scene was created.

After rebuffs from several

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Theatre, where it opened April

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